

## CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—  
11.00 a.m., Senior school.  
2.00 p.m., Junior school.  
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.  
Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m., Prayer service.

## ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Service Sunday next:  
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.  
7.30 p.m.—Evening service.

## REGULAR BAPTISTS

Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sundays:  
11 a.m., Senior and Junior Sunday school.  
7.30 p.m., Song service; 7.45, evening worship.  
Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.  
Service in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays.  
You are cordially invited to our services.

## THE SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. R. Weddell

Sunday: 10.15 a.m., directory (Y. P.); 2.30 p.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.  
Monday: 6 p.m., boys' fretwork club.  
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., home league meeting.  
Wednesday: 7 p.m., praise meeting.  
Friday: 7.30 p.m., red shield auxiliary (war service).  
Funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.  
We stand ready to serve the people.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Near the Depot, Coleman

Pastor: Rev. Leonard Falk, Th.B.  
Services: Sunday school at 11 a.m.  
Morning worship at 12 noon. Street meeting at 6.30 p.m., in front of Coleman hotel. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m.  
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study.  
Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

## THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blaimore Enterprise, 1922)  
March 30.—Blaimore's light utility last month showed a surplus of \$815.

Minnie, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cerny, died at Frank last evening.

Rather than buy two new bedsheets from the local store, "Teddy" R. tore two sheets off the 1922 calendar.

Martin Kubik and Joe Kubasek purchased the C. Sartoris flour and feed business.

A clubhouse was promised the local golf club by Mr. J. Charbonnier.

April 6.—Rev. G. D. Armstrong, of Macleod, conducted anniversary services at the Blaimore Union church on Sunday.

A. C. Flumerfelt was a visitor to Coleman, guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. S. Whiteside.

April 13.—George F. Johnston, of Fernie, was appointed auditor for the Town of Blaimore.

The Enterprise received word from a subscriber this week, asking that his paper be discontinued as he had been dead about five years. We had no reason to doubt it, but asked that he pay up.

S. J. Lamey was seriously ill at his home in Bellevue.

Tim, darling pet of Bo Drain, wiggled to death this week.

The West Canadian Collieries were endeavoring to secure photographs of all employees of the company who had enlisted.

April 20.—John The Greek was sentenced to four months imprisonment by Magistrate Gresham for shooting and wounding a miner in a Hillcrest gambling joint. In addition he was fined \$15 or another month for carrying a dangerous weapon, not being a British subject.

The residence of Mrs. Kistruck, near the Union church, was sold to Mr. I. Wilson this week.

Babies were being born tall in New York—so they could reach mamma's skirt.

A Cowley man, who at one stroke broke his umbrella over his wife's back, told the court it was an accident—that he didn't mean to break the umbrella.

Calgary citizens are to be granted a reduction in light rates.

The marriage of Miss Linea, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Erikson, to Reginald, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Evans, both of Blaimore, took place in Calgary last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will take up residence in the apartment in the Blaimore Exchange building recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacDonald.

## KATHLEEN McDONALD PASSES FOLLOWING CRITICAL OPERATION

A cloud of gloom was cast over Blaimore on Saturday afternoon last when announcement was made that Kathleen McDonald, third daughter of Mrs. McDonald and the late John Alexander McDonald, had passed away at the local hospital following an operation for appendicitis. She entered the hospital on Tuesday and underwent an operation on Wednesday, from which she appeared to be recovering, but on Saturday morning complications set in and she expired in the early afternoon.

Miss McDonald was born in Blaimore on August 10th, 1917, and was educated in the Blaimore schools. She was extremely popular with the younger set of the community, and always took a keen interest and active part in social and athletic functions.

She is survived by her mother, four brothers and four sisters, Leonard, manager of Safeway store at Trail, B.C.; John, with the C.A.S.F. in Calgary; Herbert and Donald, at home; Mrs. Margery Kyrie, of Pincher Creek; Mrs. Lillian Cavanaugh, of Trail, and Jean and Annie at home, all of whom were present for the funeral.

Interment took place Tuesday afternoon, following services conducted at the home and Central United church by Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A. Many beautiful floral offerings attested to the esteem in which Miss McDonald was held. The remains were laid to rest in the Union cemetery beside those of her father who predeceased her in October, 1935.

The Enterprise joins in sincere sympathy with the bereaved.

## JOE FORTUNASO PASSES

The remains of Joseph Fortunaso, popularly known as "Curly Joe," were laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery at Bellevue on Tuesday afternoon, following service held in St. Cyril's church by Rev. Father O'Dea.

Deceased, who passed away suddenly on Sunday morning, was born in Italy forty-seven years ago, and had been a resident of the Crows' Nest Pass for about thirty-two years, part of the time at Coleman and late years at Bellevue. He is survived by his wife and three sons, Austin, Edward and Joe.

## LOCAL MAN BEREAVED

The death occurred at the family residence, 2022 - 29th Street West, Calgary, on Tuesday night of Mrs. Clara Dunkley at the ripe age of 75 following a lengthy illness.

Born at Bugbrook, Northumberland, England, she came to Calgary in 1911. Her husband predeceased her in 1935. She is survived by five sons, A. A. Dunkley, mayor of Olds; W. J. F. "Bill" Dunkley, of Blaimore, and Francis, Lewis and Fred, all of Calgary; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral takes place in Calgary this afternoon, and the remains will be laid to rest in the Burnside cemetery.

## TWENTY PER CENT DISCOUNT ON CANADIAN FUNDS IN U.S.

The retail trade bureau of the Chamber of Commerce advised Seattle merchants to start discounting Canadian currency and silver 20 per cent.

The bureau said the recommendation was because the Canadian foreign exchange control board ruled that after March 31st currency and silver no longer will be redeemable for non-residents at the fixed rate of conversion. The action means that on and after March 31st silver and currency will be discounted at the prevailing rate on Canadian cheques, which is 20 per cent.

## SPECIAL RED CROSS APPEAL

The Canadian Red Cross is receiving many appeals, which must not be neglected. Appeals from Finland for relief must receive immediate attention. Appeals from every war front in the world for hospital supplies, dressings, etc., must be attended to at once.

A recent appeal has been made for 2,000 pairs of socks for Alberta soldiers. Seventeen hundred pairs have already been supplied from Alberta headquarters, and the balance must be made up at once. Other societies in Alberta are doing a splendid job, and are making every effort to supply the Alberta soldiers, but The Red Cross Society must step in and help out this critical situation.

The women of Blaimore are doing a splendid work in providing their share of the requirements, but we must have the raw materials to make up, and raw materials can only be bought with cash.

A partial canvass was made in Blaimore some time ago, but the results are not sufficient to meet the requirements. The finance committee of the Blaimore Red Cross has been reorganized under the chairmanship of Mr. R. W. H. Pinkney, and canvassers have been selected. A further canvass will be made immediately for more cash. Do your bit and help out in this wonderful work. Collection depots have already been selected, and subscriptions may now be paid at F. M. Thompson's main store, and at the Blaimore Drug Store. Other depots for collections will be named if found necessary. Collectors have also been appointed in some districts, and we appeal to every citizen of Blaimore to do their bit.

The demands of our work room in Blaimore are heavy, and we need over \$135 per month to supply the necessary raw material for the women workers. Our present income is only around \$70 per month. Not one cent of cash collected in Blaimore has been sent out of the town for any other purpose than the purchase of raw material. We have already shipped from Blaimore about 1,000 articles for the use of the hospitals and the soldiers, but we need more money and more workers to keep up the good work.

Are you doing your share?

## ELKS HOLD DISTRICT MEETING

That the local lodge of the B. P. O. E. is a live and going concern was manifested in their regular fortnightly session on Tuesday night, when before an audience of over 100 members initiation was conferred in a very capable manner upon a class of five candidates. Present at the meeting were a large number of members of the Coleman lodge, as well as 26 from Macleod and six from Granum.

Following the regular lodge meeting, the annual district meeting was held, presided over by Bro. Max Stigler, district deputy, of Coleman. At this meeting the recommendation of the appointment of Bro. Sidney White, P.E.M., of Blaimore, as incoming district deputy, was fully endorsed. Various speakers were heard, including Bro. Shaw, leading knight of Calgary No. 4.

Next followed a banquet hour, presided over by the exalted ruler, Bro. T. J. Costigan. Refreshments served included a large birthday cake, which was cut by Bro. S. White, P.E.M., and served by the committee in commemoration of the first birthday of the reorganization of the lodge. A splendid programme of speeches, music, etc., was rendered, assisting in which were a five-piece orchestra, headed by Bro. J. E. Upson, and several vocal solos, by Mr. George Burles, accompanied on the piano by Mr. W. G. Moffatt. Members of all lodges represented assisted in the programme, which was voted the most successful stag party ever held in Blaimore.

## CURLERS APPRECIATE THEIR LATEST TROPHY

Curlers from the east and the west took the return to the Cosmopolitan hotel on Thursday night last for the annual banquet, presentation of prizes and thrilling yarns of the season's operations. It is believed that not one, even those with a pinch of Scotch blood in their veins, would dare miss this annual treat and the opportunity of expressing their opinion of it to the committee in charge and mine host Jim Smith, who on this occasion really excelled himself in staging for attack one of the finest hot turkey suppers the curlers had ever tasted. When the final gabfuf of eats had disappeared, Harvey Carmichael, president, in a brief speech thanked Vice-President Cawsey and his would-be curlers for the good things already enjoyed. He called upon Dr. G. Blair Rose, of Hillcrest, a member of many years' standing, who was about to leave The Pass for new pastures, and presented him with a lovely brush and comb set on behalf of the club. The doctor made fitting reply, and assured them that it was with a deep feeling of regret that he was leaving The Pass and club member associations.

Presentation of prizes included the Macdonald Brier district shield, emblematic of the championship of the Crows' Nest Pass, which went to H. Carmichael's rink.

A feature of the evening was the presentation of the new Cosmopolitan hotel trophy, donated by Mr. Smith and won for the first season by H. Carmichael's rink.

Following a number of speeches, songs, etc., the session closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

Calgary Stampeders lost the first of the best of five playdown games last night to Port Arthur Heatwave at Saskatoon 3 to 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, who for many years have farmed along the South Fork, are moving to Pincher Creek to reside. They were accorded a farewell party at the Firgrove schoolhouse on Saturday evening last.

## ORPHEUM

THEATRE - BLAIRMORE

SAT. - MON. - TUES.

April 6-8-9

The Cavalcade of Today!

"The Royal Visit"

Spectacle - Pageantry - Love - Scenes that will never die!

— AND —

"Beware Spooks"

— with —

JOE E. BROWN and MARY CARLISLE

WED. - THURS. - FRI.

April 10-11-12

LOUIS BROMFIELD'S

"The Rains Came"

— with —

MYRNA LOY TYRONE POWER

GEORGE BRENT

and Strong Supporting Cast

and Strong Supporting Cast

## MINING ENGINEER RETIRES

B. L. Thorne, for twenty-seven years mining engineer for the C.P.R. Department of Natural Resources at Calgary, has retired from the service, taking effect Saturday last. He is president of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. In 1902 Mr. Thorne came to the Crows' Nest Pass, to take charge of exploration operations on the Melinas coal claims near Crows' Nest. He was later engineer of development at Hoar until 1914, when he was transferred to Calgary.

Premier William Aberhart contemplates spending a holiday at Vancouver.

A shipment of latest models Chevrolet is being unloaded here today, consigned to Crows' Nest Pass Motors, dealers.

## Help The Red Cross!

Orpheum Theatre

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday

April 6 - 8 - 9

Under Auspices of

Blaimore Branch of the

CANADIAN RED CROSS

"THE HEART OF A PEOPLE"

The Unforgettable Spectacle of a

UNITED CANADA HONORING ITS KING AND

QUEEN—The Government's exclusive and complete

picturization never before shown of

THE ROYAL VISIT

You saw the King and Queen in one moment—one

fragment of their trip. Now see it all. Scenes that

will never die—priceless moments of history.

THE CAVALCADE of TODAY

Prices Regular. Matinee Saturday Afternoon

Remember: Every Admission Helps The Red Cross

## Our Week-End Cash Specials

Veal Chops	Lb	18
Veal Shoulder Roast	Lb	15
Pork-and-Veal Hamburger	Lb	15
Pork Leg Roast	Lb	25
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb	20
Pork Chops	Lb	25
Pork Tenderloin	Lb	30
Pork Shoulder Steaks	2 Lb	45
Beef Round Steak	Lb	18
Steer Beef Shoulder Roast	Lb	14
Beef Hearts	Lb	10
Beef Hamburger	Lb	10
Spare Ribs	Lb	18
Pork Sausage	Lb	20
Blood Sausage	Lb	15
Wieners	Lb	20
Frankfurts	Lb	20
Garlic Sausage	5 Lb	60
Salt Pork	Lb	15
Compressed Ham, sliced	Lb	30
Oranges	Dozen	20c, 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 394 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32



WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

The French newspaper *Le Matin* reported that Air France will resume this spring its trial flights for regular service across the North Atlantic.

Reports from Germany received at Amsterdam said that the German government plans to expropriate all church property in the Reich when the war is over.

The Berlin correspondent of the *Luzerner Tagblatt* reported that German factories are preparing tropical equipment for the army in preparation for a possible spread of the war.

Commercial airlines in the United States completed a year of flying without a fatal accident or serious injury to passengers or crew members.

It was confirmed that the British government has acquired St. Donat's castle from William Randolph Hearst, American newspaper publisher.

A boy of 16 who insisted on smoking a cigarette while a barrage balloon was being filled with explosive gas, was fined \$10. (22-23) at the south of England juvenile court.

A French company, acting in behalf of the French government has contracted with several Roumanian oil companies to deliver 200,000 tons of gasoline during the next few months.

Fourteen Canadian and 15 other Dominion flyers participated in the air raid on the German base at Sytt, the admiralty announced. Seven New Zealanders, seven Australians and one South African were said to have taken part in the raid.

## World's Greatest Fur Traders

Royal Charter Granted To Hudson's Bay Company In 1670

"The Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading Into Hudson's Bay" are busy despite the war.

They are Britain's oldest company and the world's greatest fur traders. Although their long official title is jealously retained, they are universally known simply as Hudson's Bay Company. Charles II. granted the merchant adventurers a Royal charter in 1670.

The biggest fur sale of the year was held as usual in January, when furskins to the value of about £600,000 were purchased at the London headquarters by 600 buyers from all parts of the world. The advance sales notice was printed in English, French, Spanish, Norwegian, Swedish and Finnish, and circulated to 47 different countries.

A special feature of the first winter fur sale was the record quantity of Persian furs—about 160,000—from Southwest Africa.

The "Company of Adventurers" now owns 232 trading posts, stretching across Canada from coast to coast, and 30 of them are within the Arctic Circle far north of Hudson's Bay itself. Provision of hunting equipment and clothing for Indian and Eskimo tribes in the remotest districts and ownership of large department stores in many Canadian cities are now included among the Company's wide trading interests.

But the lasting prestige of the Company is founded on the adventurousness of their servants and the integrity of their business dealings with practically every country on earth.

## Proceeds for Red Cross

Books Once Owned By Goering Brought \$84 In London

Two books in German once owned by Field Marshal Hermann Goering sold for £19 (\$84) at Sotheby's, London auctioneers.

The volumes were heavily pencilled with marginal comments. One volume carried "Bolshevism From Moses to Lenin," bore on the cover "with marginal notes by Adolf Hitler and myself."

The other book was "The Secrets of the Elders of Zion." Both bore Goering's autograph.

The purchaser said the volumes would be presented to the Red Cross for sale at an auction benefit in June.

## Maybe Nothing

Soviet Russia having said there was no war with Finland, ends it, having said there was no legal Government, makes peace with it. Maybe there wasn't a Mannerheim Line after all.

Talk of making peace with Hitler suggests the question, "Shall we fight it out now, or postpone it for another twenty-five years?"

Election day is not a national holiday in the United States.

## Naming New Battleships

In Just Another Task For The British Admiralty

Apart from actual conduct of the war at sea, the British admiralty has another problem—finding suitable names for the large number of vessels being constructed for conveying merchantmen, minesweeping and hunting submarines. The job usually belongs to the first lord, but because he is too busy it is generally delegated.

Various officers chose the names during the last war. The first 60 ships were named after flowers in the garden of the acting admiralty librarian and have been called the "herbaceous border" ever since.

As far as possible the names are chosen so that ships of the same type have names from the same group—seaside towns, racehorses, naval heroes. Traditional navy names are divided among the heavier type of warship. The admiralty is hampered in bestowing these "traditional" names by an order providing that names which entered the navy list through capture from the French in wars of a century ago must be admitted. Often, a prize was added to the fleet with her name unaltered as a tribute to the resistance of her crew.

## Greatest Pulling Power

Merchants Know Newspapers Are Most Effective Medium

Advertisements in the newspapers are pulling tourists to Canada. Americans are anxious to travel and out of every 100 queries received by the Canadian Travel Bureau, 88 are the result of newspaper advertisements. D. Leo Dolan, chief of the bureau, has been checking on his efforts to lure tourists to Canada and he finds the newspapers are by far the best medium.

Any successful merchant can support Mr. Dolan's assertion about the pulling power of newspaper advertising.—W. L. Clark, in Windsor Star.

## Testing New Fabric

If Successful Nylon Will Compete With Rayon And Silk

Nylon is made of coal, air and water. It is to be woven into artificial silk to compete with rayon and silk. It is successful—when it is used in the form of a fabric. It has been well tested in advance—it may have a profound influence on the rayon industry and on Japan's exports of silk. To us British Columbia, however, we do perhaps the best reserves of pulping wood in the world, the coming of nylon, a rival to wood products, is a matter of intimate concern.—Vancouver Sun.

## Gardening

Handling Shrubbery

In the informal garden plan the taller shrubs, such as the common spirea, honeysuckle, forsythia, syringa or lilac to be placed farthest back. In front of the shrubs, like the barberry in different shades of foliage, the low spires, the daisies or similar flowers, iris, phlox, peonies, plants of medium height and which, like all perennials, will come up each year and flower with very little further attention.

Seed Failures

Even those seeds which we saved carefully from our own garden last fall are often a failure. They are likely to have become mixed with other flowers and poorly colored, or shrunken blooms will be the result if selected strains may have become mixed, or we may have unwittingly selected those from too late maturing plants. "Seed saving" is a job for professionals and the average gardener is advised to go to professional Canadian seed houses for his supply.

Broken Lines

Nature defies straight lines. In gardening the amateur is well advised to follow this natural example. Straight, narrow fences, shrub and cramping corners around garage or house, narrow, straight-side walks, all unduly emphasize the confining limits of small lots. These, however, can be made to appear more spacious by breaking down the fences and walls are partially covered with vines. If corners are screened with shrubbery, leading down to tall annual flowers.

In general, it is not necessary nor desirable to cover the whole fence, wall or garage, unless the same is absolutely unsightly. Much more pleasing results follow where the shrubbery, vines and flowers merely break the lines of the man-made structure behind them, but leave enough showing for contrast.

New Vegetables

New flowers are not the only thing that have been occupying the attention of plant breeders in recent years. In vegetables there have been even more improvements. Scientists have carried out this work in two directions: first by the introduction of vegetables unfamiliar to most Canadians, and secondly, and probably more important, by improvement in those varieties that have been grown in this country for years.

## SOFT, BECOMING JACKET-DRESS

By Ann Adams



If you'd have a well-balanced wardrobe, you must plan ahead! A becoming, printed ensemble for street wear will be a real necessity later, when the sun gets warmer. Make up Anne Adams' Pattern 4393 right away, and you can wear the dress under your coat right now. Wouldn't a soft, flower print be charming? Darts at the shoulders and spraying out from the centre bodice seam hold in fullness through the top and give nice fit. Don't miss the beautifully cut neckline! Make the softly tucked length. And finish the picture with the straight-hanging jacket that's so figure-flattering and useful.

Pattern 4393 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, entire ensemble, takes five yards 39 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Newspaper Union, 175 McDermitt Ave. E., Winnipeg.

## No Substitute For Mica

Laboratory Products Promising But Have Never Been Marketed

Research has found no adequate and commercially feasible substitute for mica, which has many industrial uses, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. A bulletin from the National Geographic Society says that though this country is the largest producer of the mineral, its needs are so great in normal times it imports heavily from British India and South Africa.

One or two laboratory products are said to be highly promising, but no attempt has been made to market them. Pressure of this war and consideration of our possible future position are likely to force development of those or other substitutes.

A friendly tip

A colonel was crossing the parade ground when he passed a recruit. To the colonel's surprise, the recruit took not the slightest notice of him. The colonel demanded: "Why don't you salute?" "The recruit remained silent. "Don't you know who I am? I am the colonel!" shouted the C.O. The recruit hesitated a moment and then remarked, "Oh, you're the colonel are you? Well, you'd better buzz off, for the sergeant-major's been around 'ere three times looking for you!"



"This year, or next year, or—"  
—Walker, in the South Wales Echo.

## Only Two Nations

British Commonwealth and France

Fighting To Save Civilization Says the Stratford Beacon-Herald: "We think the Port Arthur News-Chronicle has said volumes in this one brief sentence: 'Germany is waging war against the world, but only Britain and France are fighting back.'"

Yes, there are volumes in that sentence. In a world convulsed in large part by murderous nations, the rest except the British Empire and France stand aloof in behalf of their pockets or their skins, and leave the battle for decent civilization and for Christianity itself to the great league to which the British people belong and to which ally France.

For us, who are British, so much more the pride; so much more the determination to see it through. From all the disengaged quarters come pipings for peace, a shameless cry for peace where there can be no peace until the Nazi murderers have their teeth pulled.

Those who cry peace will find that in the greatest league for human good the world has known, the British Commonwealth of Nations, there will be no weakening until the vast wrong that has been done so far in Europe by the maniacal gospel and aggression of the Nazis has been set right in so far as their perverted mania has left or may leave what can be revived.—Ottawa Journal.

## SELECTED RECIPES

## CREOLE SUPPER DISH

2 cups sliced onion  
2 cups chopped celery  
2 tablespoons oil  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon chili powder  
2 cups tomatoes  
2 cups sugar  
2 cups vinegar  
1 teaspoon sugar  
2 cups cooked sliced meat  
2 cups Kellogg's Rice Krispies  
Cook onion and celery in fat until brown. Blend in flour, salt and chili powder. Add liquid from vegetables, stirring constantly. Cook until smooth. Add tomato pulp, peas, vinegar and sugar. Boil 15 minutes. Add meat and continue cooking until heated through. Arrange on platter in ring form and heap hot buttered Rice Krispies in centre. Yield: Eight servings (one cup each).

## VEGETABLE CHOWDER

1 cup canned corn  
1 cup sliced onion  
1 teaspoon minced onion  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup celery salt  
1/2 cup evaporated milk  
12 Christie's Premium Sodas (crumbled)  
Turn corn, tomatoes, onion, parsley, seasoning and hot water into saucepan and boil gently 10 minutes. Then add canned milk and heat. Crumble crackers and stir into chowder. Serve with chopped parsley sprinkled over each portion. Six portions.

## Britain's Prime Minister

At His Great Energy

Government officials with years of experience of Ministers say they have been associated with few who had greater energy than Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

A prodigious worker, he examines all important documents, and rarely calls for a synopsis. He reads quickly, and gets to the inwardness of things with the minimum of delay.

A temperate man in most matters, the Prime Minister eats sparingly and is almost a teetotaler. He attributes his fitness to his walking exercises.

However late he works at night—and he is frequently at his desk after midnight—he and Mrs. Chamberlain on propitious mornings have a stroll, before breakfast.—News of the World.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 7

## AMOS PRELUDS FOR JUSTICE

Golden text: Hate the evil, and love the good, and establish justice in the gate. Amos 5:15.  
Lesson: Amos 5:7.  
Devotional reading: II. Samuel 23:1-4.

## Explanations and Comments

A Lament over Israel, Amos 5:1-3. "Hear ye this word which I take up for a lamentation over you, O house of Israel." Amos has been called "the first doer of doom." A "lamentation" is a technical term applied to poetry of a mournful tone, a dirge such as was chanted over the dead, as in David's lamentation over Saul and Jonathan (2 S. 1:17), or in the face of any calamity, such as Ezekiel uttered in Ezekiel 19. "The virgin of Israel is fallen; she is cast down upon the land," declared the prophet. Although Amos wrote many decades before the destruction of Samaria, he was so sure of it and its consequences that he used the present tense. It came to pass in 722 B.C., when Assyria conquered the city and carried its people off into exile.

To rightly appreciate the situation, we must keep in mind that Amos was not a herdsman and a dresser of sycomore trees in the land of Judah, and yet he dared to go to the capital of Samaria and denounce the unrighteousness which he saw everywhere.

Injustice and Oppression Denounced, Amos 5:10-15. "They hate sin, and they love a bribe, and they abhor him that speaketh uprightly," cried Amos. "The gate was shut, and they refused to open it, and they refused to be moved. But they refused again and more at Bethel." And Amos had obeyed, and in a judgment of heavy stones, nor did he drink the wine from their pleasant vineyards.

Next Amos addressed the judges and accused them of trampling on the poor, of exacting a portion of their scanty harvest of wheat in return for judgments due them. Retribution would overtake them; they would not dwell long in their fine houses of heavy stones, nor drink the wine from their pleasant vineyards.

Transgressions are many, your sins are mighty. You take a bribe from the rich and let them escape, and from the poor you take a bribe to withhold his rights. Moffatt translates: "I know your countless crimes, bribing honest men, accepting bribes, defrauding the poor of justice."

## Foreign Languages Helped

To Start New Chairman Of London County Council Toward Success

Emil Davies, a self-educated "poor man's friend" who started a successful business life as office boy to a dog biscuit manufacturer at 15, is the new chairman of the London County Council, the body that rules the metropolis' municipal affairs.

While working in the biscuit factory young Davies studied foreign languages at evening classes. That started him up the thorny road to a success he couldn't have dreamed possible. Eventually he became foreign correspondent for a mining firm in the hectic boom days of 1895. He has been a figure in London's financial district ever since and now is director of several investment trusts.

It was his genius for finance that first placed him on the L.C.C. Twenty-one years ago the Social list won enough L.C.C. seats to entitle them to an alderman. The leader of the group (now Lord Selkirk) said to Davies: "We want an alderman and we are rather weak on finance."

Davies took the job, and held the aldermanic post without even having an election fight, until he became L.C.C. chairman. For some years he "kept lecture" in business economics at Leeds University and he has lectured in America. He has written books on finance, railways and local government.

## Freight Farm Products

Nineteen million, seven hundred and four thousand, and twenty-two (19,744,022) tons of farm products were carried on the railways of Canada in 1938, according to the latest published statistics. That sum, including agricultural products, includes 17,532,928 tons of cereals, fruits, vegetables, and milk products, and 2,211,094 tons of other farm products, classed as animal products which include eggs, butter, cheese, meat, and other items.

The name "Beef-Eaters" is the name given to the Yeomen of the Guard. They originally formed part of the guard of Henry VII. The name is a corruption of butler, one who attends the buffet. Their dress dates from Henry VIII, who, some have said, made them dress in thick costumes so that they might look as fat as himself.

## Health LEAGUE OF CANADA

presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

## PERIODIC EXAMINATION

A certain group to whom periodic examination is made available as a matter of routine, have been found to experience a mortality only about one-half that of the general population in corresponding age classes. In 1914 a well-known insurance company decided to institute periodic medical examinations of all its employees. Treatment is given only in emergency. The plan followed is to help form a correct diagnosis and then to place the information at the disposal of the family physician where occasion arises. The employee receives a reminder once a year.

The members of the group number some 18,000, all clerical, and of the total two-thirds are females and of a younger average age than the men.

The practice of routine periodic examination not only lowers the death rate very materially, but it furnishes invaluable sources of medical information not otherwise obtainable. Persons going to a medical man are more or less seriously ill; the majority going up for periodic examination are not ill at all. But among the lot some will be found to have illness more or less defined. Often the routine examination will discover illness at a stage when it can be nipped in the bud.

The deaths among the 18,000 in 1938 numbered 63 and of these 28 occurred at ages of 65 or over. This is equivalent to a crude death rate of 6.1 deaths per 1,000 for male and 2.3 for females or a combined rate of approximately 4 per 1,000. The average for the past 10 years has been 4.8 per 1,000. (Canada's rate for 1938 was 9.5 per 1,000). The ratio of actual expected deaths in the group was about one-half that expected. In males below 35, the ratio was less than one-quarter of the expected deaths, and between the ages of 35 and 75 only one-half of the expected. The lowest ratio was recorded for accidents, which were about 20% of the expected number for females considered together.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

## Building New Great Wall

Economic Barrier Against Japan Will Be \$900 Miles Long

Chinese are laboriously building a new Great Wall—a 3,000-mile economic barrier—across the border of South China Sea northward to the deserts of Mongolia.

Unlike the great physical barrier built 2,000 years ago to keep the barbarian hordes out of China, the new barrier is to serve a two-fold purpose: to keep Japanese goods from filtering into "free China"—the unconquered part, and to prevent Chinese raw materials from flowing from the interior into Japanese-occupied areas.

When completed, this barrier Chinese officials believe, will do as much as or more than Chinese military action to prevent Japan from benefiting by her conquests.

Experts supervising the erection of the economic wall admit that it will mean hardships for millions of Chinese living in Japanese-controlled areas.

Chinese individuals or firms suspected of dealing with the enemy are black-listed. Products of forty-eight Chinese factories operating in Japanese areas have been branded "goods no longer to be deemed as goods," and distributed or sold as such.

These goods include cigarettes, matches, chemicals, cement, flour, paper, leather and textiles.

Did you know that an electric eel lives in the fresh water of Brazil and Guiana. The fish attains a length of six feet, and is capable with its shock of temporarily paralyzing a man or large animal, or of killing small fishes.

Two-and-a-half grown-ups of Ceylon are not seeking large war orders because they say they do not wish to disturb their regular business.



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**BEE HIVE SYRUP**

## THE RIVER OF SKULLS

by George Marsh

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WINN SERVICE

CHAPTER XV.—Continued

Dumb with the wild joy and emotion that choked him, he gripped her in his shaking arms, as if he feared he would lose her, kissing her thin face again and again.

"I've loved you every minute—through those awful days," she whispered, "hoping and praying that you'd come—come soon! It was so awful to leave poor Dad—lying there in the snow! They shot him, but he fought them—until he died. And I had to leave him there! Oh, it was so hard to leave him!"

"He was unconscious—not dead," said Alan. "That night he died in my arms. Before he died, he smiled and whispered, 'Heather!'"

"Dear, dear old Dad! The stricken girl gave herself up in her grief. When the paroxysm of sobbing ceased, she said, wearily: 'I'm so tired—so tired! I walked and ran—most all the way—except on the big lake. They let me ride there!'"

"You're going to rest now—for days, dear. We're all going to rest." "You're so thin, Alan! You and Noel and the dogs must have killed yourselves to reach us. Rough and the puppies—they're all right!"

He pressed his face close to hers as he said: "You'd always think of them—our dogs! They're down the shore—worked out, but all right. Now you stay here and keep warm while I bring up the dogs."

Before he left he asked her, "Do you believe I love you now?"

She impulsively drew him close to her. "I knew you did, that day at the camp when you took me in your arms, but I'd been so hurt. I've loved you so long—ever since you left us on the ice to go to Fort George."

He kissed her, then pushed back her hood to touch the thick gold of her hair. Replacing the hood he suddenly sensed the "iness of the snowpelt shape" he had seen in the snow. Standing by the fire on which he had placed fresh wood, Noel waited to speak to her, but Heather spoke first.

"Noel, Noel!" she cried. "Noel, come here!"

Heather impulsively reached and hugged the embarrassed Montagnais.

"Thank you, Noel! Oh, thank you for what you've done for me! You're both so thin; you've worked so hard! It makes me cry!" And she burst into tears.

"Get 'em, work 'em all de work, Heather—to get you!" Noel's bony face shaped a grin, but there were tears in his twinkling eyes.

The men placed McQueen down on the river shore beside the body of

the partner he had shot while Heather slept, then Alan went for his dogs. Somewhere back in the bush the Indian hunkies again lay quiet, indifferent to the action of the strange masters.

When Alan brought his weary and stiff dogs up to the camp with the sled, a hooded figure stood on the ice.

"We'll have to wire the dogs away from the camp, to-night, Noel," he said. "They'll pitch on those Indian scraps if they're loose."

"With a laugh, the hooded shape moved through the gloom to the Ungavans.

"Roughly! It's Heather!" she cried, dropping her mittens and thrusting her hands at the doubtful lead-dog. "Powder! Shot! Rough! It's Heather! Don't you know Heather?"

Sniffs, whines, then a mad chorus of yelp greeted her as the dogs recognized their old playmate. Trail stiff as they were, the four emaciated Ungavans overhauled her with the pawing of fore-feet, nuzzling muzzles and the swift thrusts of red tongues.

"Oh, you poor darlings!" she choked. "You're all home! And you did it for me! Dear, dear old Roughly!" She impulsively kissed the white star on the lean skull of the lead-dog.

In the crook of Alan's right arm, she walked slowly back to camp where Noel had steaming tea and caribou broth waiting for them.

For two days the happy man and girl and the gaunt Ungavans ate and rested in a new camp across the river for there was plenty of Naskapi dried caribou and fish on McQueen's sled with the eight bags of gold.

There, while Heather rested in her sleeping bag before the fire, she and Alan talked of John McQueen and the long race up the Koksoak.

"You see they didn't know I had a pistol, Alan," she explained. "I had no chance to help Dad, that morning. They caught me in my sleeping bag. But, somehow, poor Dad broke away from the tent and shot it out with them. When they took me away, I had my pistol under my coat. I knew I'd need it."

"He said he'd need the thought of it!" he said, his lean face bitter with memories.

"Then, during that drift," she went on, "While McQueen and Slade slept, I waked up in my bag to see that evil-faced halfbreed watching me. I tried to wake the others, but they were dead with sleep. I had to shoot him—Alan!"

"Slade was scared and wanted to shoot me on the coast. He told me to shoot Slade if he bothered me. I wouldn't, have given it up—I'd have shot, first! At the last they were both out of their heads—always watching the back trail, afraid they were coming. Yet they insisted they were 60 miles ahead of you. That's how they ambushed the Naskapi—watching for you."

"When we reached the Naskapi trail, Heather, I was almost killed—wew, as Noel says."

"They were terribly afraid of you," Alan said. "They had heard at Fort George that you were the best shot on the coast. He told a long start it seemed almost impossible for you to catch us, and I grew so tired. The last day I lost hope and decided to shoot myself, as McQueen and Slade quarrelled. I couldn't stand their lashing the poor dogs any longer."

The man who listened beside her reached and held her tightly in his arms. "No, not that! Not that!" he protested. "You knew we were coming—coming with all the strength we had!"

"I knew, but I was so tired—and afraid. They went mad, both of them. I knew I'd have to use my gun—some day, soon. Then I walked to hear McQueen call your name and saw Noel leap from the shadows."

With the bribe of frequent feedings of fish, Noel had won over the shy Indian dogs and, when the party started leisurely for the caribou on the big lake, he followed. Heather and the gold on Alan's sled with a team of his own. At the cache they rested again while they revelled in four, sugar and pemmican, and dogs and men rapidly put on weight. Slowly but surely the superb vitality of the exhausted girl was working its cure. By the time they reached the cabin on the Talking, which, to their surprise, McQueen had not burned, she had recovered her strength. The shadows had left her violet eyes and the dimples were again in her cheeks.

There they waited two weeks to hunt deer and not fish, under the ice, for dog-food for the long trip to the coast.

One night when the stars swarmed low over the valley and the aurora glowed in the north, Heather, Alan and Rough stood on the river ice as the frozen feather of a moon hung above the western tundra.

The girl in the hooded parka

gazed for a space at the flickering lights on the horizon.

"He wanted this, Alan. Dad told me, more than once, he wanted it. He almost worshipped you. He wanted you and me to have this gold together—to be rich."

"He knew before he died, I loved you," said the man. "I told him, and I promised him I'd get you. He smiled. It comforted him."

"Daddy! Daddy! For a space the girl's great sweet heart. When she regained her self-control in the refuge of his circling arms."

"And now I've got you, Miss Heather McCord. No matter how hard you struggle you can never get away from me. Whether you like it or not, you're bound straight for Fort George with eight bags of nuggets and gold dust. What a terrible fate!"

"It sounds pretty wonderful to me!" she whispered.

"But I haven't told you the worst of it. A friend of mine by the name of Stanton, an awful man who wears black clothes, is going to take your name away from you. When he's through talking, you'll be poor Heather Cameron."

"Heather Cameron," she repeated, her face radiant with happiness. "What a beautiful name!"

Noel, at the water hole, smiled, as he saw, above him on the river, a hooded shape take another hooded shape in its arms while two wolf-rummed hoods were blended into one, and a great, black dog, glowing in his hind legs, pawed at the motionless figures, demanding attention from the two humans he loved.

(The End)

### The National Anthem

Proper Respect Must Be Shown By Old And Young When It Is Played

The National Anthem must be taught in schools. Its significance must be emphasized, and the proper behavior when it is played must become instinctive.

Canada is a nation, but her nationhood exists within the Empire, and "God Save the King" is a prayer of as deep significance to the young Canadian as to the English lad, the Australian, and the South African, or the youth of any of the Dominions and colonies, which also are within the Empire.

Not only the schools, but also parents have a duty in this respect. They must set the example which their children will follow. And new Canadians must be taught a respect for the National Anthem without which they cannot be regarded as proper persons to enjoy the benefits of citizenship.—Guelph Mercury.

### Time Will Show

That Finland's Fight For Political Liberty Is Not Lost

Conservation of reports that Finland has lost its fight will be tempered in Christian nations by the history of Christianity itself. The early champions of this spiritual liberty, no less than defenders of political liberty, contended against powers of darkness as awesome in their time as to some of us to-day. But though the early Christians lost their human lives without as it seemed at the moment—winning their cause, we of to-day know that they did not lose their battle.—Christian Science Monitor.

Russia is reported to have lost from 200,000 to 300,000 men in the war against Finland. To the Kremlin, however, human life is the cheapest of all commodities.

North Carolina has the largest of all rattlesnakes.

Canaries are used to guard a tank containing deadly heavy carbon gas. These birds are extremely sensitive to foul air and give warning promptly if any of the gas escapes.

Twelve hours and seven minutes make a day at the equator. This is the time which elapses between sunrise and sunset.

Wasp of Wisdom: Often in a wooden house a golden room we find.

### One in Every Ten

Is Told Finnish Army Faid During War With Russia

From the beginning of the far northern war, Finnish army communiques never admitted the loss of a single Finnish soldier. This was part of Field Marshal Mannerheim's "super-olive" strategy. The question as to the number of Finnish casualties in an army of approximately 300,000 men, now can be answered authoritatively for the first time.

Within the narrow margin of a few hundred, more or less, in the larger items, the following figures are those which are accepted by Finnish authorities:

Total casualties of all kinds (dead, missing and wounded)—slightly over 50,000 men and 2,500 officers, or 58,000 in all.

Killed, 15,700; missing, 1,500; gravely wounded, 12,500. Total of dead and seriously disabled—29,700. (Swedish volunteers, infantry: One officer and one private, killed in action.)

In view of the fierce fighting and of Russia's huge superiority it is considered remarkable that the Finnish army's grand total of casualties should be less than 60,000 men and that only half of these were either killed or permanently incapacitated.

Even so, a figure of 29,700 killed or incapacitated places one out of every 10 Finnish soldiers on the "knockout" list. For a small army like Finland's, such losses were grave indeed.

### An Acre Of Land

Value Depends On Where It Happens To Be Located

The Peterborough Examiner says: An acre of land varies in value depending on where it is located. In the cities of Ontario there are 70,522 acres within the various boundary lines, and the total assessment is placed at \$979,476,592, and that in turn gives an average value of \$9, 634.95 for the acre of land which happens to be within the city limits.

The figure is undoubtedly driven up by the extremely high value of business property in the congested areas of some of our larger cities.

When your acre of land happens to be situated in a town the price of it comes down. Quite decidedly so. It runs from \$406 to \$629, and the average for the province is \$498.

When the acre happens to find itself in villages the assessed value takes another drop and brings the village average to \$204 per acre.

And then when the acre finds itself located in the country, where nearly all of our acres are located, the official records make it read that the average is \$21.

In Toronto there are 50.1 persons on each assessed acre of ground, and although it is difficult to explain that we must respect it because the official records make it read that way, Ottawa has almost the same density of population with 49.8 persons per acre. But the most outstanding feature is the difference in the price of an acre of land—from \$21 in counties and districts to \$9, 634.95 in cities.

### Efficient Guards

Canaries are used to guard a tank containing deadly heavy carbon gas. These birds are extremely sensitive to foul air and give warning promptly if any of the gas escapes.

Twelve hours and seven minutes make a day at the equator. This is the time which elapses between sunrise and sunset.

Wasp of Wisdom: Often in a wooden house a golden room we find.

### RUDYARD KIPPLING'S HOME LEFT TO THE NATION



An exterior view of "Balaclava," the stone house with mullioned windows and brick chimneys where Rudyard Kipling spent so many years of his busy life. The house, built at the beginning of the seventeenth century, stands in 800 acres of beautiful gardens and grounds. It has been left to the Nation and will be preserved by the National Trust.

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### Might Be Used Again

Stanza Dropped From National Anthem Would Fit Conditions To-day

Since its adoption as the British National Anthem, the words have undergone changes. It has been pruned a bit, altered here and there. One whole verse was dropped, about the time optimists believed that a permanent brotherhood of Man was in process of formation. That stanza might now be taken out of retirement, dusted off, and again put in circulation for it voices the sentiment of most and probably of all who wholeheartedly sing "God Save the King." The deleted verse fits to-day's conditions as created by the architect and his sycophants. Remember how it runs? "Confound their politics, frustrate their knavish tricks." What could be more pat with a "blitzkrieg" possible, or a long, wearing war incited by Hitler impending?

"God Save the King" is more than a plea for the safety of the monarch who is Canada's King. His safety and his victories are our own. United his peoples can face with confidence any common foe. Any part east, west, north or south, may have its individual song suitable to the environment, but above all these in power and volume, the strains of the National Anthem will rise while the British Commonwealth of Nations stands as it always will for justice and honor within and without its confines.—Ottawa Journal.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### EDUCATION

Education has for its object the formation of character.—Herbert Spencer.

Instruction increases inborn worth, and right discipline strengthens the heart.—Horace.

We understand best that which begins in ourselves and by education brightens into birth.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Enlighten the people generally and tyranny and oppressions of both mind and body will vanish like evil spirits at the dawn of day.—Thomas Jefferson.

Real knowledge, in its progress, is the forerunner of liberality and enlightened toleration.—Lord Brougham.

Mere knowledge is comparatively worthless unless digested into practical wisdom and common sense as applied to the affairs of life.—Tryon Edwards.

Wisp of Wisdom: Often in a wooden house a golden room we find.

### HOME SERVICE

NO GARDEN TOO SMALL FOR A GAY LILY POOL



How refreshing in a corner of your garden is a lovely lily pool! Time now to prepare for this summer's beautiful blossoms.

For the pool, just sink into the ground half a barrel, a tub or one of the ready-made metal pools. Fill to within six inches of the top with water—as in diagram.

Perfect for a small pool are the pigmy water lilies. Blooms come in white or yellow and you may have as many as a hundred from a single plant in one summer. For a truly delightful little water scene, combine lilies with other aquatic plants as our diagram shows. (1) arrowhead, (2) water lily, (3) water hyacinth, (4) shell flower.

Charming to edge the pool with weathered rocks, plant rock garden beauties such as marsh marigold, forget-me-nots. With tall Royal fern your tiny woodland is complete.

How to plant and propagate gorgeous water lilies? Our 32-page booklet has full instructions for growing different kinds of water lilies. Give directions for stock pond type, suggestion for border planting. Tells how to make and plant rock gardens.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "How to Make Rock Gardens and Lily Pools" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15 cents:

112—"How to Make Slip Covers,"

145—"Overcoming 'Nerves' And Every-Day Health Problems,"

161—"New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies,"

The "Roaring Forties" is a term used by sailors to designate the area of the southern oceans lying between 40 and 50 degrees S, where strong westerly gales prevail.

In the "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes," Alaska, bacon can be fried over high temperature fumaroles, and steam pressure lifts the skillet into the air.

King Louis XIV. of France spent \$100,000,000 to build the magnificent palace at Versailles.

2353

### MICKIE SAYS—

OUR JOB PRINTING SHOP  
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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER.

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., April 5, 1940

## THE WEEK IN EDMONTON

Edmonton, April 2.—Annual summer school of the University of Alberta will open July 3rd this year, it was announced during the week. Thirty courses will be offered and three visiting professors will swell the number of lecturers to twenty-four. The visitors are E. A. McCourt, professor of English at the University of New Brunswick; Joseph E. Morsh, assistant professor of psychology at British Columbia University; and H. Douglas Wood, assistant professor of political science in Manitoba. The school will be conducted jointly with the department of education summer school, as in the past.

Expectations are that Edmonton's spring stock show will be the largest in the city's history. This was stated by officials Tuesday last, when the closing date for entries was reached. About 500 fat steers are entered, while heavy listings are recorded in the Belgian, Clydesdale and Percheron classes. The show will be held April 8, 9, 10 and 11.

Report of the McGillivray royal commission into conditions in the oil industry of Alberta is expected shortly, government officials stated during the week. An extensive document, the report will contain recommendations which the government will study prior to legislative action. An interim report has already been submitted and acted upon.

Greater Dominion aid for education was a right which all teachers should demand, said J. W. Barnett, secretary of the Alberta Teachers' Alliance, in Calgary last week. Speaking before the annual convention of teachers, Mr. Barnett said if Alberta's 8,000 teachers concentrated on the matter of educational financing, something would have to give way. Previously he had declared Canada's educational system to be haywire—except in Alberta.

The "History of Alberta Oil" is the title of a new booklet of 62 pages, which has just been published by the Alberta Publicity and Travel Bureau in conjunction with the Department of Lands and Mines. Written by F. K. Beach and J. L. Irwin, the work is in non-technical language that should appeal to the layman. Both authors are staff members of the lands and mines department. Development history up to 1939, northern tar sands, and Empire oil production, are topics dealt with in the book.

Another publication of interest to business men is the Directory of Alberta Manufacturers, prepared and issued by the provincial marketing board. Listing all co-operating manufacturers in the interim program, together with Treasury Branches and Agencies, the booklet should prove of special value throughout the province. It is for free distribution, and already large numbers have been received enthusiastically.

Members of the provincial government will be required to take afresh the oath of allegiance as a result of the general election. All new-elected members will be required to take the oath before taking their seats, while members of the Executive Council must be sworn into their duties. On April 12th, all returns should be in the hands of the chief electoral officer, and following this the cabinet members will be formally sworn in for each of their portfolios.

## NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. R. Windsor)

Edmonton, April 2.—With a comfortable majority behind him for the legislature, Premier William Aberhart settled back in office this week, his provincial election strategy perfectly vindicated by the results.

The count in some of the provincial constituencies was still incomplete, almost two weeks after the election, but it seemed sure that the Aberhart government would have almost 65 per cent of the seats in the house, after getting less than 43 per cent of the popular vote. Although they got more than 57 per cent of the popular vote, the Independents and other opposition groups will have only 20 of the 57 seats in the house.

That substantial majority of legislative seats on a minority vote was presented to the Social Credit party by the Independents, C.C.F. or other voters who failed to take full advantage of the privilege, under the single transferable vote system, of voting second choices.

In the 34 rural ridings, where more than two candidates were in the running, the second counts showed that one-third of the first-choice ballots for the candidate first eliminated were not marked at all for the second choices. In the three ridings where the Independent was the first to be eliminated, the second choices were heavily in favor of C.C.F., but in the 10 constituencies where the C.C.F. candidate was eliminated first, the second count showed that in most cases the transferred ballots were about one-third for the Social Credit candidate and two-thirds for the Independent.

It is said unlikely that there will be a session of the legislature soon, but the elected Independents are planning an early meeting to elect a house leader.

One of the first great questions before the government will be the McGillivray royal commission report on the oil industry. The commission sat for more than a year investigating all the chief aspects of the industry, going far beyond the government's limited instructions. It studied all the burdens the oil companies must bear in developing a field and marketing the products, and found the actual return on investment to be very small and insecure. As far as is known, the commission's report has not been presented to the government yet, but it is expected at once.

Another critical question facing the provincial government is the subject of provincial bonds, particularly those payable in the United States or in England. The imperial privy council, highest court in the empire, has ruled that the arbitrary cutting of interest by the provincial government was illegal; the dominion government, as well as the provincial government, is a duty bound to enforce the rulings of that ultimate court, and may have to take steps to enforce it in order to protect Canadian government credit in war-time.

Canadian and other financial centres offered three years ago to refund the Alberta debt so as to pay off all due obligations and set a new legal interest rate actually lower than the illegal rate being paid now, but the offer was not accepted at the time. However, Provincial Treasurer Solon Low, who expressed defiance of the privy council decision and who failed to re-establish Alberta bonds through refunding, has lost his legislative seat and probably will be replaced in the treasury. Therefore, observers in Edmonton believe, the Aberhart government may be in a position soon to take some constructive steps in the province's financial situation.

Annular eclipse of the sun will appear for several hours on Sunday afternoon, time 1:10 to 3:20. At the height of the eclipse, approximately 30 per cent of the sun's surface will be blocked out by the moon's shadow.

"Darling, this steak tastes like burnt leather," said the husband.

"What strange things you've eaten in your life!" replied the wife.

## WHAT WILL MR. ABERHART DO?

Now that the smoke of the election is cleared away, there is a good deal of speculation as to what legislation Mr. Aberhart will attempt to put through the House. The general opinion is that we are going to get an orthodox, conservative government for the next four or five years. Mr. Aberhart has found out from his past experience the folly of trying to put Alberta outside the Dominion of Canada, and will devote his attention to domestic legislation in the future. Some sort of refunding scheme is in prospect, possibly through the Dominion government. It is possible, too, that the Dominion Housing Act will be put into operation here, but that would not be done until some refunding plan satisfactory to the holders of Alberta's bonds is completed. Work on roads, education, health, and other domestic concerns will be carried on as usual, and the people of the province will hope that the appropriations for the travelling clinic of the Department of Health will be restored to their former level, or perhaps increased. It is not likely that any more will be heard of the application for a charter for an Alberta Bank. The application did not conform to the requirements of the Bank Act, and as the election is over it has served its purpose. Administration and not opposition will probably be the keynote of Mr. Aberhart's second administration.—Red Deer Advocate.

## WOULD HALVE LEGISLATURE

Reduction in the membership of the Alberta legislature by at least 50 per cent is advocated in a manifesto drawn up by the temporary provincial executive of the People's League of Alberta.

The manifesto states the league is a non-partisan organization, offering itself as a unifying force with respect to provincial issues. It stands ready, however, to take direct political action if deemed necessary by a properly constituted convention.

The manifesto expresses belief that "sane, sound and progressive government can only be brought about by strict adherence to basic principles."

## A SCHOOLMAN'S CREED

I have always believed that a worth-while teacher must share the problems and conditions of the community which he serves. He should belong to the crowd and not to any cult or clan. I believe he should be a democrat in the largest sense of the word. He should be one of the people who are working at the common task and who are carrying common burdens of society and humanity. He should not be a favorite of the few. If there is one thing that I have tried to be more than any other thing in the world it is this: "Just a plain man with an honest purpose and no conceit about life. With no more piety, no more happiness and joy than can be shared in by right-minded fellows who are going this way through life."

We all need courage and with it whatever measure of self-denial and sacrifice necessary to accomplish a high purpose in human experience. These rules are simple, elemental and eternal.

Personality, character and influence are involved in the obedience of these rules. Whoever would persuade men to follow him must know where he is going and must know that in going there he has no axe to grind, no personal end to gain, only the common good at heart.—Eldridge Wheeler.

Many from this section of Alberta enjoyed the pleasure of seeing rod-and-line fishermen landing grayling from southeastern British Columbia streams on Sunday last, and a large percentage of the Albertans lent a hand in landing 'em. Most pools between McGillivray and Michel Creek were manned, as well as scores located at points along Michel Creek and the Elk River to Fernie, and perhaps beyond. Streams were all clear of ice and water low and clear as in mid-summer.

## SPRING IN ONTARIO

Mad... maple sugar... rain...  
lamb... snow... smoked ham...  
wind... horse-dish... sunshin...  
rhubarb... roosters... bluster...  
skunk cabbage... crows... green...  
slush... rain-barrels... tem...  
pests... chickens... chickadees...  
sparrows... clouds... blizzards...  
buds... floods... woodpiles... hail...  
robins... freezes... breezes...  
woodpeckers... stars... ground...  
hogs... plows... logs... bogs...  
frogs... brooks... blasts... calves...  
colts... showers... sleet...  
sleighing... freshets... houseclean...  
ing... town meeting... washouts...  
ice... rakes... ruts... taxes...  
chipmunks... thaws... and...  
mayflowers, violets, arbutus, and...  
Spring around the corner. That's...  
March, as one newspaper expresses...  
it.—Bowmanville Statesman.

## A Student Indeed!

"I want to be procrastinated at the next corner," said the negro passenger to the bus operator.

"You want to be what?" demanded the operator.

"Don't lose yo' tempa! I had to look in de dictionary myself befo' I found out dat 'procrastinate' means 'put off.'"

It is feared that the chukar partridge, introduced to Alberta last year, are not thriving well.

## \$1,000,000 A DAY SUBSCRIBED BY BRITONS FOR 100 DAYS

One hundred million pounds in one hundred days has been voluntarily lent to the State by the people of Britain in response to the government's appeal to "lend to defend the right to be free."

The King, referring to this "remarkable result," said: "It is a fine example of the determination of my people to dedicate their energies and their resources to the winning of victory and peace."

The investors were almost all "small men"—such as workers in offices and factories—and their total comprised \$494 million in National Savings Certificates, price 15 shillings each, and \$504 million in Defence Bonds of \$5 each.

In spite of this huge sum from the ordinary citizen's savings, the total amount of deposits in the Post Office Savings Bank and the Trustee Savings Bank has risen, after allowing for all withdrawals, by \$8,000,000 since the war began.

The State is also richer by an increase in the yield of taxation. Receipts in early March were already up by \$110,000,000 for the financial year, and of this additional buttress to the nation's financial stability about \$30,000,000 belongs to the war period.

To maintain war supplies, both for the Services and for export trade, the Ministry of Supply had ordered \$140,000,000 worth of raw materials up to the end of the first six months of the war, and are now spending at the rate of \$16,000,000 a day to keep industry fed with the shovels of war and overseas trade.

000,000 worth of raw materials up to the end of the first six months of the war, and are now spending at the rate of \$16,000,000 a day to keep industry fed with the shovels of war and overseas trade.

## Mortified Man!

A big stout woman came in and crowded in beside a mere man on a bus seat. No sooner was she seated than she began to try to get her fare out of the pocket of her cloak. After she had worked without effect for some time, our friend said: "Maybe I'd better pay your fare." This made the lady mad, and she began to dig harder than ever for her dime. A few moments later our friend said again: "Lady, I insist that you let me pay your fare. You have already unbentened my suspenders three times!"

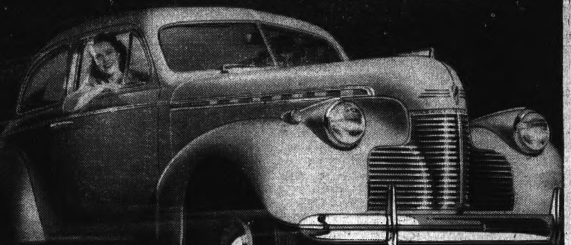
## Certainly Doing We!

"Is your husband's studio prospering?" the young bride was asked.

"Indeed it is," was the confident reply. "He must be making lots of money, for he told me last night that they had to appoint a receiver to assist him."

The Bellevue hotel employee who a few weeks ago fainted when a would-be Scotchman undertook to buy a round of eleven beers, has sufficiently recovered to be able to return to his duties.

# YOU DRIVE A BARGAIN..



Chevrolet Special Deluxe Tourer Sedan

## ...WHEN YOU DRIVE A CHEVROLET

ISN'T it significant that you see so many new 1940 Chevrolets on the streets and highways? ... Doesn't that popularity tell you that people recognize something extra in Chevrolet? That something is extra value for the money! You drive a bargain when you drive a Chevrolet... the most beautiful car a low price ever bought—and the only car, regardless of price, with such a combination of quality features as the Vacuum Power Shift, the "Ride Royal", Super-Silent Valve-in-Head Engine, new Full-Vision Bodies by Fisher and larger Tip-toe-Matic Clutch. With the purchase of a new Chevrolet you get the advanced luxuries of modern motoring—and you get them at the lowest cost in purchase price, gas, oil and upkeep. Place your order now and you, too, will soon be saying, "Chevrolet's the biggest bargain anyone could drive!"

NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING... THE "RIDE ROYAL"—Chevrolet's perfected Knee-Action Riding System... SUPER-SILENT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE... NEW BODIES BY FISHER... NEW SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS WITH SEPARATE PARKING LIGHTS... LARGER TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH... PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES.

On Special Deluxe Models

Eye It · Try It · Buy It! CHEVROLET

### CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS

District Dealers Blairmore, Alberta



RED CROSS SPONSORING  
"ROYAL VISIT" PICTURES

The local branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society are sponsors of the appearance at the local Orpheum Theatre of the unforgettable spectacle of a united Canada honoring its King and Queen during the visit of their Majesties to the Dominion last year. For three nights the pictures will be shown, tomorrow (Saturday), Monday and Tuesday, and to accommodate the overflow at the Saturday afternoon matinee.

This entertainment represents the government's exclusive and complete picturization of the Royal Visit.

Remember: The Red Cross needs funds, and every admission will help the Red Cross.

Orpheum Theatre, Blaimore, regular hours of Saturday, Monday and Tuesday evenings, and Saturday matinee.

## THE FRENCH NAVY AT WAR

On 85,000 nautical miles of sea trade routes the navies of the British Empire have to protect shipping from the Nazi submarine, aeroplane and mine. On 50,000 nautical miles the French navy have to do the same.

On these life-lines 2,500 French and British ocean-going merchant ships, not counting local coastal steamers, sail the seven seas to supply the needs of Great Britain and France. Keeping the sea open to allied shipping and closed to the enemy's is a main part of the navies' task.

In the realm of economic warfare, the French navy has been very active. Up to the 20th of January, it had succeeded in intercepting 622,000 tons of goods going to Germany, of which 260,000 have been seized as contraband.

Until the squadron of the new battle-ships of the "King George V" class came into service, which will give Britain the most powerful squadron on the high seas, the French navy possesses today the most modern battle-ships. These are the ships of the "Dunkirk" class, which came into service in 1937 and 1938, and which are the fastest (31 knots) and best armed in the world.

With the three battle cruisers of the British navy, "Hood," "Renown" and "Repulse," the "Dunkirk" and the "Strasbourg" are at the present time the only ships capable of out-clasping unquestionably, in speed and gunpower, together, the German "Scharnhorst" and "Gneisenau," as well as the "pocket battle-ships" "Deutschland" and "Scheer."

That the "Scheer" and "Deutschland" have done so very little damage to the sea-borne trade of the Allies must be ascribed to their reluctance to risk being brought to action, not only against the British, but also against the French naval units.

London Opinion remarks: We seem to have read somewhere that every woman can keep a secret—in circulation.



Rt. Hon. WINSTON CHURCHILL  
First Lord of the British Admiralty, whose addresses on the progress of the war at sea are broadcast over C.B.C. networks. Mr. Churchill's addresses are brought direct from London via the C.B.C.'s short-wave receiving station at Ottawa.

## BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Miss Grace Lyons is spending a vacation at her home in Red Deer. Misses Lily Padgett, Marion McCloy and Jean Bogush returned to Calgary on Sunday to resume their studies at the "Tec."

The whist and bridge party held Friday evening in the Parish hall, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the B.E.S.L., was very well attended.

Walter Price, who has been working northwest of Edmonton for the past few months, returned to his home here on Sunday.

Tony Constanzo left Sunday for Lethbridge, where he has accepted a position with the Westbrook barber shop.

Mrs. G. W. Goodwin returned Sunday from Thompson's Falls, Montana, where she had been spending the Easter holidays.

Miss Erma Bogush and Mr. H. Goodwin, who had been attending the teachers' convention in Calgary, returned home over the week end.

Mrs. F. Eason and Miss Mildred McLean left Sunday for Trail.

Joe Tapay, who spent the Easter holidays with his father and sister here, returned to his work at Copper Mountain on Wednesday.

Mrs. G. W. Jordan, senior, returned Tuesday from a visit to friends at Roundup, Montana.

W. J. Cole, sr., arrived in town Friday night from Victoria, B. C., to spend a while with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goodwin on Saturday moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. W. Marcollin.

Miss Hilda Sirett has accepted a position as stenographer with the Wolstenholme Lumber Co.

Charles Ritchie, junior, who has been employed for several months in Toronto, has returned to his home here.

Mrs. Emmerson has returned from a visit to Calgary.

## COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Hector Lemire has been visiting relatives and friends in the Macleod district for the past week.

Miss Myrtle McEay and Arthur and Leonard Gray, of Calgary, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smyth during Easter week.

Morris Lemire was a visitor to Macleod on Wednesday.

A public meeting was held here on Wednesday evening for the purpose of organizing a board of trade. H. C. Morrison was elected president, and C. J. Bundy secretary.

After thirty years ago Cowley promoters organized its first board of trade.

## FUR COAT IS GIVEN

## TO LADY TWEEDSMUIR

When Lady Tweedsmuir returned to England, she took with her a handsome mink coat, the gift of Canadian women, as tangible evidence of the affection in which she is held in the Dominion.

Small contributions from women all over the country made possible the presentation of the gift to Her Excellency.

Seven representative women waited on Lady Tweedsmuir and asked her to accept the gift. Mrs. Ernest Lapointe, wife of the Justice Minister, made the presentation and told Lady Tweedsmuir how much her departure was regretted from one end of the Dominion to the other.

That as many women as possible might participate in the gift it had been asked that contributions be small and money poured in from the Yukon to Cape Breton. Small amounts in stamps came from the isolated Peace River and Cariboo districts, which Lady Tweedsmuir helped with her Prairie Library Scheme.

Announcement is made in the Alberta Gazette of March 30th that Cow Creek, a tributary to Todd Creek, north of Lundbreck, will be open to fishing this season. Cow Creek is also known as Camp Creek.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Workmen's Compensation assessment against Calgary schools has been doubled.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Upham were motor visitors to Macleod on Thursday afternoon.

Jerry says that mother broke the window pane, but it was father's fault, for he ran in front of it.

The Cecil hotel at Medicine Hat has changed hands, from the Calgary Brewing Company to W. (Bud) Osborne.

The new Orpheum theatre, built and operated by the Cranbrook Theatres Limited, was officially opened last week end at Kimberley.

The grand champ bull at Calgary was "knocked down" for a dollar a pound. Joe Louis can knock 'em down for more than that!

There are still quite a number of eligible bachelors in Blaimore waiting for a place in the casualty list. Girls, wake up! It's still Leap Year!

Fred Weltons, foreman at the Sarcotis sawmill, had the misfortune last week to lose the small finger of his left hand while operating a planing machine.

William Allard, Patricia district farm hand, was sentenced to five years imprisonment in Prince Albert penitentiary for the attempted murder of Mrs. Thordief Wigemay, of Patricia.

Rev. Tom Freams, of First Baptist church, Lethbridge, has accepted a call to First Baptist church at Guelph, Ontario, and leaves for his new post at the end of April.

Nelson Sammy, White Bear reserve Indian, will hang at Regina jail on July 2nd for the murder last August 26th of Constable W. E. Rhodenster of the R.C.M.P. near Arcola, Sask.

Calgary Elks conducted the soldiers' carnival in the Mewata hall last night, and will continue to man the affair for the balance of a week. Proceeds are for the soldiers' recreation fund.

The Gregory Hotel Company Limited has been incorporated under the Companies Act of the Province of Alberta. The capital of the company is \$10,000, and the registered office is at Calgary.

When it comes to compiling election results, Alberta has the slowest system in the world. At the same rate, to get returns from a country like China would require between 80 and 87 years. Of course, Alberta boasts efficiency.

The Earl of Athlone, youngest brother of the dowager Queen Mary, has been appointed governor-general of Canada, succeeding the late Lord Tweedsmuir. He was a former governor-general of South Africa, and is 64 years of age.

Hundreds of grosbeaks swarmed into town during the early hours of Wednesday morning, while trees in the hillsides were laden with new snow that deprived them of food. A number of citizens threw out bread crumbs, etc., to them and found the birds quite tame and appreciative.

Large numbers of people from this district, thirteen-year-olds and older, assembled near Cowley during the very early hours of Thursday morning to witness the first workout of the Social Credit scheme. There were special constables at all farm gates, to see that at least one-fourth of all grain and other products were heading to the granaries or the market in the name of the province. Likewise at the elevators and town approaches at Pincher Station and Cowley were staffs of officers, clerks, weighmen, etc., seeing that the province got their share as decided by the will of the people. In many cases where crops were found to be greater than the average, a portion of the returns was taken from him that hath and credited to him that hath not, regardless of whether or not physical energy had anything to do with the variation. Of course, dreams do not always come true.

**WILLYS STEPS AHEAD IN STYLE AND BEAUTY**

**See it - Own it - Drive it - NOW!**

Comfort - Safety - Power - Economy - All are combined in the new WILLYS for 1940, the car that has caught the fancy of motor show crowds everywhere.

Created by engineers of long experience, the 1940 WILLYS is built by an organization that has made satisfied buyers for 37 years.

These engineers have built into the 1940 WILLYS power for sustained high speeds . . . for fast acceleration . . . yet with gasoline economy—

owners reporting up to 40 miles a gallon.

They give it new, like lines of beauty . . . protective, all-steel body . . . safety glass in all windows . . . over-size hydraulic brakes . . . In Deluxe models, steering post gearshift and ventilating window wings.

The new WILLYS for 1940 is now on display. You are cordially invited to enjoy a demonstration ride today.

WILLYS OF CANADA LIMITED, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

**LOWEST PRICED FULL SIZED CAR IN CANADA**

Mechanics Sales Ltd., Distributors, Lethbridge, Alberta

Fisher's Garage, Bellevue

Gordon McNabb, Sales Representative

Joseph Bertram de Hart, vice-president of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, has been named successor to B. L. Thorne as mining engineer for the C.P.R. Department of Natural Resources. Mr. de Hart was a former resident of Lethbridge. In 1913-14 he was employed as fireless and pithead at the International mine at Coleman.

A local centre of the St. John Ambulance Association has been formed at Michel with the following officers: James H. Grundy, Michel, president; Richard Ball, Natal, vice-president; William Weaver, Michel, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. Ralston, Mrs. W. Meycock, Mrs. T. Sies, Mrs. E. Heycock and Messrs. T. Hughes and Tom Owen, executive.

Prime Minister Chamberlain has appointed Winston Churchill chairman of the committee of service ministers of the cabinet reorganization. He will be Britain's war lord, and will direct all Britain's armed forces. Mr. Churchill will broadcast in French at 2 p.m. M.S.T., on Sunday, designed for French-speaking people everywhere.

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[ ] Chatelaine Magazine, 1 yr.	[ ] Rod & Gun, 1 yr.
[ ] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.	[ ] Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
[ ] Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.	[ ] Home Arts (Needlecraft), 1 yr.
	[ ] American Boy, 8 mos.

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[ ] Red Book Magazine, 1 yr.	[ ] Chatelaine Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] Women's Home Companion, 1 yr.	[ ] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] Parents' Magazine, 1 yr.	[ ] Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.
[ ] Collier's Weekly, 1 yr.	[ ] Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.
[ ] Silver Screen, 1 yr.	[ ] Rod & Gun, 1 yr.
[ ] Physical Culture, 1 yr.	[ ] Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
[ ] Screenland, 1 yr.	[ ] Home Arts (Needlecraft), 1 yr.
[ ] Christian Herald, 1 yr.	[ ] American Boy, 8 mos.
[ ] Open Road for Boys, 1 yr.	
[ ] McCall's Magazine, 1 yr.	
[ ] Photoplay Magazine, 1 yr.	
[ ] American Magazine, 1 yr.	

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What chew tastes a lot better?



**THAT'S EASY**

**-BIG BEN!**

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The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

### Preparing For Peace

The announcement recently by Dr. J. S. Thomson, president of the University of Saskatchewan to a convention of rural municipalities and women that, in his opinion, great changes which may affect the whole trend of our economic, social and political life are impending when this war is brought to a conclusion, gives rise to the belief that the rank and file of the people of this country might well give serious thought to the war's aftermath and the problems it is likely to bring in its train and how best they may be solved in the interests of all.

There has been some disposition on the part of some leaders to push aside the matter of consideration of post war problems, largely on the ground that the time and attention devoted to such questions might detract somewhat from the effort which must be put into the task in hand, that of bringing the war to an early and successful conclusion. This viewpoint is largely based on the assumption that it is difficult, if not impossible to give attention to a big and important problem while another equally great, if not of greater importance for the time being, is being dealt with. "Sufficient unto the day is evil thereof" is apparently behind the premises of such thinkers and speakers.

It would be a very fine thing, of course, if it were possible for the individual, the family, the governments, business and other organized entities to deal with one problem at the time and bring it to a satisfactory finality before tackling another one. But the complexity of our civilization and the great diversity of our affairs prevents the consummation of such an ideal. In practical life, the individual and the organization, no matter of what type, has to keep many things in mind at the same time, and to devote attention, more or less piecemeal, to many problems. If one had to wait for the complete solution of one problem before broaching another, little or nothing would be accomplished, because no sooner has one question been apparently satisfactorily settled than a new facet of the same problem arises to demand more attention. With affairs always in a state flux this must necessarily be so.

#### The Wrong Direction

There, of course, must be agreement with the opinion, sometimes publicly expressed, that the winning of the war is the first and paramount duty of the people of this country, lest the people have no say in the settlement of post war questions. This is granted, but it does not, and should not, prevent some consideration being given of what is to follow the conflict, because it can be assumed that with a victory for the Allied arms, the people themselves will have to decide the course of their future destiny. If they do not, and leave it to somebody else to decide for them, they will be forging the first links of a dictator's chain which may enmesh them and hold them in a bondage that will be hard to escape. In that way lies the road to totalitarianism.

And if these post war problems are to be settled satisfactorily and in the interests of the country as a whole it is essential that the opinions on which decisions are to be made are backed by a large body of crystallized public viewpoints and that cannot be attained overnight. A hasty opinion is apt to be a wrong opinion, and the questions that will have to be solved are going to be too important to be dealt with on snap judgment, if our democracy is to be a success.

If the future of this country and the happiness of her peoples are to be assured it is essential that these problems be approached in a spirit of calm rationalism. We must not be ruled by the forces of mass hysteria, but our minds must be imbued with patience, reasonableness and humanitarianism if we are to work out an enduring democracy which, after all, should be our prime objective.

If we are to avoid dictatorship, it is essential that these problems be thought out in advance, as far as is feasible, so that when the time comes for practical application of our views and the principle behind them, there will be a reasonable amount of unanimity and we can then face the future with strength in the knowledge that we are building a well-founded democracy, one that will not be dissipated at the first breath of organized disturbance or that will be easily overthrown by confusion and hysteria.

#### The Local Influence

While dictatorship operates from the top downward, democracy is built from underneath, the people themselves being the foundation of the entire structure. If the foundation is insecure, the structure will be weak, easily assailed and perhaps wrecked. Hence the importance of sound, reasonable popular opinion.

If the people themselves adopt a rational outlook towards their own minor local problems, such as confront them daily in the operation of their own municipalities, schools and so forth, they will be able to tackle the major national and international issues in the spirit, inspired by confidence and certainty of rectitude. In this manner, they will prepare themselves for the questions of great magnitude which they will be called upon to settle when the guns are silenced.

Even as the individual, no matter how humble, has a part to play in the winning of the war, so has he or she; a duty to perform in winning the peace to follow the war. There is as much truth in the dictum: "In war prepare for peace" as there is in the injunction to prepare for war during the time of peace.

Careful records of temperature, rainfall, sunshine, and other meteorological conditions are kept on all the Dominion Experimental Farms. These records supply valuable information regarding the effect of climatic conditions of crop growth in the various districts throughout Canada.

The Titan beetle of Brazil grows as large as a human hand; specimens have never been captured alive.

You should try to live on your income. Just because it can't be done is no reason why you shouldn't try.

### PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions sent free. THE PATENT COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

#### Disappearing Isles

One of the Isles of Greece has disappeared beneath the sea. When some of the 43,000 inhabitants of the island of Santorini, halfway between Crete and Athens, looked for a little neighbor of one hundred square yards the other morning, it was not to be seen, and shortly afterwards some other tiny islets disappeared. They began to feel anxious about their own island, because it is of volcanic origin, like its neighbors, the volcano, being on their island. The little island were formed from lava thrown into the sea by this volcano about ten years ago.

Farmers of Germany are being urged to use more fertilizer and thus increase the country's food supply.

### Never Has Water Shortage

Ever-Flowing Well Has Supplied Ontario Farm For 30 Years

While other farmers in the district around Brigidon, Ont., have suffered the inconvenience and expense all winter of hauling water for their stock a considerable distance, an ever-flowing water well, which spouts a stream of water every few seconds, has solved the water shortage problem on an 100-acre pasture farm owned by William and Alvin Blacklock.

One of the few of its type in existence, the Blacklock well is operated by its own natural gas supply, and it has been in operation for more than 30 years with never a lack of water.

The well is 145 feet deep to the rock and the water stands within 20 feet of the top in the casing.

The gas pressure is providing for a simple device. A three-eighths inch water pipe with a funnel at the end is set a depth of 70 feet. This closes the casing, stopping the natural gas flow, which is then forced through the water pipe. The result is that the escaping gas forces the water above the surface.

The Blacklock brothers pasture 40 head of stock on the farm each year, and with a water supply of 75 barrels a day, which the gas pressure well pumps, they don't have to worry about a scarcity of water for their livestock like other farmers in the Brigidon district.

Farther north in Moore township are many natural gas wells that farmers use as gas-light flares in their yards. Lack of water for natural water wells in Brigidon district prompted the Blacklocks to convert their combination gas and water well into a spouting water well.

The pasture farm is located on concession nine, Moore township. Years ago it was an occupied farm, and the flow of natural gas was used for lighting and heating purposes in the home.

### Would Bet On British

Kansas Paper Confident Naval Tradition Would Win In Contest

What a thrilling story of the freeing of the British prisoners from the German ransom ship! Quick maneuvering, grappling, ironing, a boarding party—all the features that used to fascinate us in the old adventure stories of the Spanish Main.

The Germans scored their big naval triumph when the submarine got into Scapa Flow and sank the Royal Oak. But the British came back with the spectacular defeat and the Graf Spee by three small cruisers, and now by the rescue of the prisoners on the Altmärk in a Norwegian fjord.

In any contest involving the great British naval tradition, our money would go to the line of Drake and Nelson.—Kansas City Star.

### Privilege For Sailors

Royal Marines Can Wire Wives To Meet Them In Port

A naval rating or Royal Marine whose ship arrives in port for only a short stay may send a telegram to his wife asking her to join him at once, it has been officially announced. Wives on surrendering the telegram and producing their marriage allowance books at railway booking offices may obtain tickets at reduced rates. Telegrams must not give the ship's name!

### Needed More Time

Uncle Abner had been very much occupied all by himself in a corner of his cabin near the fireplace. He had been working industriously with a stub of a pencil and a piece of paper. Suddenly he looked up, a joyful expression on his wrinkled face.

"Doggone!" he shouted, "if I ain't learned to write!"

Uncle Abner's lifemate, Aunt Melissa hurried across the room and looked wonderingly at the scrawled lines on the paper.

"Bless my soul, man, you done have learned to write!" she exclaimed. "What do I say?"

"I don't know," Uncle Abner replied. "I ain't learned to read yet."

### Soldier Has His Troubles

Smallest feet in the British Army are those of Herbert Norbury, 30, Royal Artillery gunner, who takes 3½. The smallest Army boot he could get was a five, and he pads the toes with cotton wool.

A cigarette factory in Persia has a capacity of 12,000,000 cigarettes rolled daily.

At Mongolian dinners, the eye of a sheep is a special delicacy offered to honored guests.

Japan taxes her native radio listeners 25 cents a month. 2555

### Extraordinary Request

Money For Australians Left By A Strange Will

Eighteen years ago, the public of New South Wales was startled by the extraordinary will of Mr. Peter Mitchell, a wealthy pastoralist, who left his large fortune to the winners of competitions for physically and mentally outstanding men and women of Australia.

So far none of the money accruing from that fortune of \$150,000 has been used for the competitions, the reason being that the will provided that an annuity of £5,000 a year must be paid to Mr. Mitchell's widow, who has since remarried.

Although Mr. Mitchell's basic idea was sound and commendable, there were many strange clauses in his will. He stipulated, for example, that the winners of the competitions must be not only perfect physical specimens but must also be examined in their knowledge of literature. In particular, they had to be acquainted with the works of Carlyle, Cervantes, George Eliot, Scott, Stevenson, Thackeray, Charles Reade, Walt Whitman was an avid reader and the writers named in his will were presumably his favorite authors. It is extremely doubtful, however, if modern candidates for the prizes granted under the terms of his will would, besides their robust health and physical stature, possess a very intimate knowledge of the authors named, much less the books they wrote.

Other clauses in the will provided that the competition winners should be under 30 years of age and unmarried. They had to be British subjects resident in Australia, not offspring of first cousins, they had to have no hereditary taints, they had to be good riders, shooters and general sports and they had to be bright and cheerful.

They were required to have a good knowledge and understanding of the British Empire and to have some knowledge of practical housekeeping, nursing, and "the training, care and rearing to perfect health and strength of young children.—Australian Press Union.

### To All Gracers And Housewives

The wonderful food "Grape-Nuts" has just announced a reduction in price that will make a package cost less than ever in its long history.

In fact you can put an order before the hungry family at less than one cent a serving—and it's all ready cooked.

There have been literally dozens of "Grape-Nuts" imitators on the market over the years but the old reliable was so good it stayed and the others faded away.

Being very rich in food energy—tasty and satisfying to young and old—"Grape-Nuts" will be more popular than ever at this new low price.

Ask your grocer for "Grape-Nuts" and use it every day—you won't get tired of the delicious flavor and you will get a breakfast dish that satisfies both your taste and your appetite.

Approximately 50 per cent. of the wear on an automobile tire occurs in the four warmest months.

### Travelled Long Distance

Irishman From Alaska, Marched In St. Patrick's Parade At New Jersey

A brawny Alaskan soundough, who travelled 6,822 miles because he was "homesick for a crowd of Irishmen," marched with 99,999 other sons of Erin in the St. Patrick's Day parade at Newark, N.J.

Marching with the O'Hara Association was Peter A. Brady, a County Cavan man who struck out for the gold fields 32 years ago.

Brady returned to Newark at the insistence of an old acquaintance, Frank O'Hara, who has been corresponding with the gold miner since he left Newark in 1908.

"I'm sad for the lack of my own people," Brady wrote O'Hara from his camp on Jack Wade Creek, 300 miles north of Fairbanks, Alaska. "St. Patrick's night, will indeed be a sad time for me."

O'Hara lost no time inviting Brady to march as Marshal of the O'Hara Association unit, and Brady lost no time getting to Newark.

He balked at parade regulations which require silk hats, but finally agreed to wear one.

"I'll do it," he said. "But mind ye, I won't like it."

### An Interesting Collection

Queen Mary Has Photos Of Royal Family's War Activities

An intimate friend of Queen Mary is telling how Her Majesty has lately received a collection that she began during the last war. This consists of photographs of the activities of the Royal Family in various directions connected with the war, and it is already assuming rather large proportions.

The collection that Her Majesty made during the last year is now of considerable interest and will be of value to the historian of the future. Some of the pictures are not to be found elsewhere, particularly in this case with those showing the late King with his troops on the Western Front.

### Hard Pressed For Labor

Germany Calls For Volunteer Workers In Armament Plants

The German high command—hard pressed for labor despite their hopes of using Polish and Czech labor in their vital plants—sent out a call for volunteer workers in the manufacture of torpedoes, guns and other naval armaments.

The Nazis said that some of the volunteers would also be trained in the use of naval communications.

At the same time in Berlin—Germany again displayed her need for further manpower when it was made known that the Nazi military forces were accepting recruits as young as 17 years old.

### Wasted Effort

Robbers laboriously ripped through a steel and concrete safe in the office of the Universal Textile company at Providence, R.I. Leonard White, the treasurer, laughed when informed by police. There was no money in the safe and it had not been locked in 10 years.

Combs six to seven feet high are built by the giant bees of India.

FOR HAND-ON COUGHS DUE TO COLDS ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS and all Respiratory Affections Take the Old Reliable

**BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE**

### Hollywood Zoo Closed

Management Gives Up Struggle After Heavy Losses

Zoo Park at Hollywood, where cameras ground on the earliest wild animal pictures, is closed.

"We just couldn't feed the animals any longer," explained Secretary J. H. Vatcher.

Behind his remark is a human interest story and a tale of two years of struggle to keep interest alive. Damaged heavily in the 1933 flood, the Zoo never quite recovered. School children poured in pennies and nickels at benefits, but it wasn't enough. A severe blow was the death several months ago of Anna May, veteran film elephant and one of the chief attractions.

The human interest story is that of Olga Celeste, who came west in 1910, with Col. W. N. Sellig, Zoo founder. She remained to become its chief trainer and one of the few women who will perform with the ever-dangerous leopards.

One by one in recent weeks, she watched the population dwindle, as animal after animal was sold. Finally it came to the "cats."

"I mortgaged my furniture," she says. "I borrowed from friends. I managed to get enough money to buy them myself. I didn't want anyone else to have them."

She obtained five leopards and three lions, and hopes to build up a circus act.

### Marble Mantels For Sale

New York House Wrecker Took Thirty From Vanderbilt Home

At 49 East Fifty-second street, where the Columbia Broadcasting System is building an annex, stood the W. K. Vanderbilt house. Mr. Johnson found 30 marble mantels in this place, says the New York Times. He thinks they cost Mr. Vanderbilt from \$3,000 to \$5,000 each. Mr. Johnson will sell them for \$200 to \$250 each.

He said, "When I tell you old houses do not die, I mean some of these marbles will go back to Fifth Avenue and to Park and Madison even into apartment houses. Some will go to Texas and some to California and to big estates in the country."

Some pieces in Mr. Johnson's shop came from houses wrecked 60 years ago. They were preserved by C. H. Southard, who was one of the first house wreckers in New York. Mr. Johnson bought the business from the Southard heirs eight years ago.

Pressure is more than 90 pounds to the square inch at 230 feet under water.

Scientists have traced Halley's comet back to the year 240 B.C.

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## ALLIES MOVE TO GUARD INTERESTS IN THE BALKANS

London.—Great Britain and France extended their wartime alliance into a semi-permanent partnership and took the first step to counter German diplomatic and economic penetration of the Balkans.

The supreme war council at a six-hour meeting here laid down conditions for peace and placed the full force of the armed might, diplomatic skill and economic riches of the two nations on a basis of union for the duration of the war and thereafter during the reconstruction period.

Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Paul Reynaud, with the military leaders of the two nations, attended the meeting which agreed to a solemn declaration on three vital points:—

1.—The Allies will maintain after the war "community of action in all spheres" for so long as may be necessary to effect "the reconstruction with the assistance of other nations of an international order" which will ensure liberty, respect for law, and peace in Europe.

2.—Britain and France agree they will "neither negotiate nor conclude an armistice or treaty of peace except by mutual agreement."

3.—There will be no peace talk before the Allies are completely agreed on the conditions necessary to ensure for each an "effective and lasting" guarantee of security.

Also discussed at the meeting, it was understood, were: a policy of greater vigor in prosecution of the war; relations with Soviet Russia, both diplomatic and economic; and means of plugging two gaps in the Allied blockade of Germany, the use of Norwegian coastal waters by German merchantmen, and German imports by way of Vladivostok and the Trans-Siberian railway.

The foreign office took its first hint of a diplomatic push in the Balkans when it announced the British diplomatic representatives to Turkey, Greece, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Hungary will come to London early in April for consultations with Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax.

Sir Percy Loraine, ambassador to Italy which considers the Balkans in her special sphere of influence, also will be here.

Simultaneously Paris announced Reynaud will confer with France's ambassadors and ministers in Europe. These announcements were taken to mean the Allies do not intend to sit back any longer and watch Germany attempt to line up the smaller states of Europe on her side in the economic war.

Observers predicted a concerted drive by the Allies to blow up the Von Ribbentrop and Hitler may be formulating to gain control of the vast wheatlands, oilfields, mineral resources and grasslands of the Balkans either by Germany herself, or with Russia and Italy as partners.

"Keep your eye on the Balkans," one of the most experienced diplomatic observers in London advised, soon after it was announced that Britain's ambassadors and ministers would come here for consultation.

Reynaud, who returned to Paris immediately after the meeting of the war council, already has called his ambassador to Rome, Andrew Francis-Poncel, home for a conference.

### Applies To Currency Only

Foreign Control Board Has Discontinued United States Exchange Ottawa.—The foreign exchange control board on April 1 discontinued providing United States exchange for Canadian notes and coin returning from foreign sources, it was announced. The order does not apply to cheques or other negotiable instruments but to currency only.

It does not interfere with Canadians travelling abroad inasmuch as the board authorizes sale of United States or other foreign exchange by official ruling up to \$100.

The period from Sept. 16 to March 30 is considered sufficient to clean the normal channels of Canadian currency, the statement said, and the banks were not permitted to provide foreign exchange for this purpose after March 30.

### Russals Warns U.S.

London.—The Moscow radio quoted an article from Iavestia, Soviet Russian government organ, advising the United States not to go too far in supplying war materials to Britain and France. "Continuation even of the cash and carry policy could again involve the United States in war," the newspaper was quoted as saying.

## Pilot Lands Safely

Young New Zealand Pilot Describes Feelings When Shot Down

With the Royal Air Force on the Western Front.—A young New Zealand pilot nicknamed "Copper" told how he shot down two German Messerschmitt fighting planes in a battle over the Western Front and then was shot down himself.

The pilot, otherwise unnamed, landed safely by parachute. His was one of the three battles in which the Royal Air Force shot down five German planes and perhaps two more.

"Copper" told how he and two other pilots ran into a flight of nine Messerschmitts in the early afternoon.

"We took one apiece and just went in," he said. "I hit one and he spun down in smoke and flames. Then for a time there was a free-for-all until I got another Messerschmitt and sent him down."

Then the pilot described how he himself was shot down.

"One of the Messerschmitts was hovering high above, waiting to see how the battle was going to turn out," he said. "He swooped on me."

"There was a big bang in front of my eyes and I saw a jagged hole appear as one of the Messerschmitt cannon shells tore through," he said.

"The flames and oil just poured into the cockpit. The shell had hit my petrol tank. . . I got out as quick as I could and away over the plane with the flames roaring all over the place."

"I felt very refreshed as the air cooled my face."

"I was feeling quite happy and did not think about pulling the ripcord of my parachute at all."

"Then it occurred to me to do this and everything went hay. I found myself going through an all-enveloping white flimsy mass, and I remember saying to myself, 'I am in heaven.'"

Actually it was a 3,000-foot layer of cloud. . . It was touch and go whether I would land in France or Germany, and I tried to slip the air from the parachute to guide it into France. I slumped down in the middle of a ploughed field in no man's land."

The pilot said he was found by a French captain who took him to safety.

## Promises Prompt Action

New French Premier Broadcasts Message To The Nation

Paris.—Premier Paul Reynaud told the French nation in a broadcast that "the government's duty is clear—to make war."

Hitler expected divisions of opinions in France, the new premier said, as a successful military crisis, but that did not materialize.

"Our decisions will be virile and our acts prompt," he declared.

Reynaud charged that Hitler and Russia had conspired to conquer and enslave Europe and to do away with French liberty.

"The enemy has failed to deliver a telling blow against us at the outset," he said. "This situation may change, but France, which in the past has found herself often invaded by surprise and without warning, this time is neither surprised nor unwarned nor invaded."

## Espionage In Britain

74,000 Enemy Agents In Different Parts Of United Kingdom

London.—Captain E. Altham, representative of the naval intelligence division, disclosed that the admiralty is disturbed over the large number of German and Austrian refugees at large in Great Britain and the difficulty of detecting espionage among them.

There are 74,000 enemy agents in different parts of this country, the vast majority of them subject only to nominal restrictions. Sir John Anderson, home secretary, already has started a general review of the whole problem, and the view of the admiralty may prompt him to tighten the regulations.

## A Long Record

Premier King's Tenure Of Office Approaching That Of Sir John A. Macdonald

Ottawa.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King, with his recent election, joined Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir Wilfrid Laurier as a long-time prime minister of Canada.

At 65, Mr. Mackenzie King has been prime minister almost 14 years. His victories in five general elections equal Sir John's record. Canada's first prime minister held office for 20 years and died during his final term.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was prime minister for 15 years.

## Expect German Offensive

See Possible Attack Through Holland And Belgium

Paris.—Sudden and possibly significant German interest in Allied troop strength and defence positions along the northern border region of France was reported by military sources.

The series of Nazi reconnaissance flights staged over the area revived forebodings of a possible German offensive through The Netherlands and Belgium.

Seven seamen were killed and many are missing as result of an explosion aboard the destroyer La Rallieuse, the naval ministry announced.

La Rallieuse, built in 1926, is a destroyer of the Adroit class, with a displacement of 1,465 tons. Her normal complement is 145 men. She carried four 5.1-inch guns, two 37-mm. anti-aircraft guns and six torpedo tubes.

A Stefan, Italian news agency report from Tangier, Morocco, said La Rallieuse sank "immediately" after an explosion as she was preparing to leave port. Stefan estimated that 100 were dead, injured or missing.

## GIVE NEW LIST OF SHIPS LOST IN THE NORTH SEA

London.—Britain shot five German aircraft from the skies and sank a German naval patrol vessel in the North Sea, but on the other side of the picture she counted the loss of three British and two neutral merchant ships, and one plane.

The Norwegian freighter Cometa, 3,794 tons, was torpedoed in the North Sea, not far from the contraband control base at Kirkwall, it was stated. Forty-two survivors, including three women and two children, were adrift for 17 hours in open boats before being rescued and taken to a northeast Scottish port.

Sinking of the Cometa, on route from Bergen, Norway, to Buenos Aires, climaxed this new list of ships lost.

British tanker Daghestan, 5,742 tons, sunk in the North Sea with crew and cargo and three of the crew; cause undisclosed.

British steamship Cushman, 6,574 tons, long overdue, crew of 40 feared lost.

British steamship Rossington Court, rammed and sunk by an unidentified tanker in mid-Atlantic March 13. Thirty-six crew members were landed.

The Italian steamer Italo Balbo, 5,114 tons, was damaged in a collision with an unidentified Danish ship off the southeast coast of England; and The Netherlands coasting vessel Saba, 400 tons, was reported a week overdue at Amsterdam and feared lost with her crew of seven.

Bergen, Norway.—Shippers here were advised that the 3,794-ton freighter Cometa, whose home port is Bergen, was torpedoed and sunk while in the contraband control base at Kirkwall, in the Orkney Islands off northern Scotland.

The newspaper Bergen Aftenblad criticized Britain for taking the ship into the contraband base. It said the British "consul at Bergen gave her 'conical clearance.' She carried a cargo of Norwegian goods."

## LOYD GEORGE'S LATEST



This latest picture of the Welsh "Wizard," David Lloyd George, Britain's prime minister during the World War, was taken as he attended a recent national defence luncheon in London.

## Eastern Sub Base

Report That Germans Want To Secure Permission From Japan

London.—The News Chronicle reported that rumors were current in Shanghai that Germany was negotiating with Japan for establishment of a submarine base on Hainan Island, adjacent to French Indo-China.

Suggesting the possibility of extension of the Reich's unrestricted naval warfare to the Far East, the newspaper said that according to the Shanghai reports General Eugene Ott, German ambassador at Tokyo, was instructed to negotiate with the Japanese government for construction of a submarine shipbuilding plant on Hainan, which has been held by the Japanese military forces for more than a year.

The German ambassador also, has been instructed to sound out Japanese leaders on the possibility of establishing a German-Russian-Japanese trade monopoly in China, the News Chronicle said.

It also reported necessary parts for 80 submarines had been shipped via the trans-Siberian railway to Vladivostok for assembly there.

## Technicians From France

Eight Now In Canada As Advisers At Armament Plant

Montreal.—Eight French armament technicians have arrived in Canada to advise Marine Industries Limited, of Sorel, Que., in the manufacture of guns, it was announced.

Marine Industries officials said the men, all from the plant of the French armaments firm of Schneider-Creusot, will remain at Sorel for two years. Ten French-Canadians returned with the experts after an instruction course in France.

## Ark Royal In Home

London.—The aircraft carrier Ark Royal has returned home after a five-month cruise, it was announced a few days ago. The Germans claimed they sank the Ark Royal early in the war.

## INDIAN TROOPS LOYAL TO THE EMPIRE



There may be political troubles in India, but the Indian troops now in France and the Near East are among the most loyal of all the British Empire's forces. These smiling faces give the lie to any implication that all is not well between Britain and the Indian troops now on active service.

## To Purchase Horses

French Government Buyers Will Look For Cavalry Type

Ottawa.—The Dominion agriculture department has been advised by representatives of the French government that they expect to purchase horses in Canada for cavalry purposes and of the light draught type with inspections taking place the middle of May, it was learned here.

Actual purchasing likely will be done through French purchasing boards operating at the larger railroad centres in eastern and western Canada. Department officials, did not know the exact number of horses required but it was learned from other sources that it likely will be several thousand of each class.

Buyers will seek horses of the cavalry type between five and 10 years, standing 15 hands one inch to 18 hands and weighing from 970 to 1,100 pounds. Light draught requirements will be horses from five to 10 years old, standing 15 hands to 16 hands two inches and weighing from 1,100 to 1,200 pounds.

Desired proportion of the two types is 60 per cent. cavalry and 40 per cent. light draught. Officials indicated little difficulty is anticipated in obtaining all horses required from Canadian farms.

## LARGE FORCES OF ALLIED TROOPS IN THE NEAR EAST

London.—The middle east is more peaceful in wartime than it was before, Viscount Samuel, prominent Liberal peer, said in a broadcast on his recent tour of the eastern Mediterranean.

"Throughout that part of the world all parties, all sections and all countries are deeply concerned that no aggressive totalitarian state shall obtain a controlling influence in the eastern Mediterranean," he said.

"Every section is anxious not to do anything that would hinder the war effort of Britain and France. Grievances have been postponed for the time being. No one wishes to raise friction or give rise to questions likely to cause disturbances."

Lord Samuel said the chief topic of interest in the near east was the large force being concentrated by the Allies in that zone.

"Distributed in great camps from the western frontier of Egypt to the border of Turkey, a powerful strategic reserve is being created to meet any eventuality that might occur," he said.

"Besides the troops of Great Britain and France, Australians and New Zealanders have come and are coming in great strength, as have great numbers of men from the local forces of the French empire. There now are excellent roads throughout those countries which are well suited for the transport of mechanized armies."

Lord Samuel said that since he left Palestine there has been "vehement opposition" there to the British government's new restrictions on the purchase of Arab land by Jews. But this problem probably will be settled by "constitutional means," he said, "as the Jews will be the last to embarrass the British Empire in its struggle."

He said a great new refinery is under construction at Haifa to refine oil pumped 600 miles across the desert from wells in Iraq.

Nearly \$22,250,000 is being spent on this enterprise and 3,000 men, Arabs and Jews working side by side, are being employed," he said.

## New Explosive Tested

Barlow's Powerful Liquid Oxygen-Carbon Withstood First Trial

Baltimore.—Lester Barlow's liquid oxygen-carbon explosive, so powerful an eight-ounce charge sent a 40-foot telephone pole flying skyward without a public trial of shock and fire and the inventor announced he is ready for government tests.

He said he would send his proposition for official trials to the United States senate military affairs committee and predicted the first would be held within three weeks. They were ordered after a meeting of congressional war and naval committees.

Before nearly 75 newspapermen and photographers, Barlow conducted a series of tests to prove the stability of this explosive that can wipe out all life within a 1,000-foot radius.

Barlow emphasized tests were only to dispense some criticism that liquid oxygen bombs are too delicate for military use.

## GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE WILL FIGHT TO THE END

Belfast, Northern Ireland.—Great Britain and France will fight a "total war" whatever the consequences, and dice are loaded in favor of an Allied victory, Leslie Burgin, supply minister in the British government, said in an address here.

"We are absolutely persuaded of the justice of our cause," Mr. Burgin said. "We are ready to throw our entire weight into the scales and, like our gallant Allies the French, we pledge ourselves to total war, with all that means or may involve."

"They may play tip and run with the Shetland Isles," the supply minister said of the German air force. "Airliners here and there may attack some trawlers, fishing vessels or lightships."

"But, broadly speaking, everything that comes from a German port, everything that leaves the German port, or attempts to approach it, is under the microscope of the eyes of the Royal Air Force, and photographically portrayed to those in charge of strategy at the centre of the empire."

"Germany is beleaguered, surrounded, her imports cut off, her exports, save of neighboring countries, reduced to the slenderest proportions. Her stocks of raw materials are being consumed. They will not be replenished to any great measure from Russia, and not useful in any large degree from Italy."

"Although the fight may be hard, although the fight may be long, although it may touch us in our private lives and be inexpressibly horrible while it lasts, the dice are loaded in favor of victory for the Allies, and all Germany's boasts, all her propaganda, cannot make up the extent of leeway from which she suffers."

## Blaze In Nazi Plant

Munition Works Near Berlin Damaged By Fire

Berlin.—A fiercely blazing fire in a closely guarded military supply plant reddened the skies of the thinly-inhabited outskirts of north Berlin.

Starting in a wooden warehouse of an industrial plant at Wilhelmshagen, six miles from the centre of Berlin, the blaze persisted, though apparently confined by a great mobilization of fire fighting apparatus to the one building.

D.N.E., German news agency, in reporting the blaze did not mention the name of the plant. Observers, however, said it was the Bergmann electricity works, which is understood to have been converted to manufacture of war materials.

The intense red reflection of the blaze against the clouds and the manner in which it flared up fiercely from time to time caused observers to believe powder stores were burning.

Police secrecy intensified this belief.

D.N.E., without confirming the reports that the plant made machine gun ammunition, only said the fire started in "highly inflammable material."

Reporters were refused details by a cordon of tight-lipped military police.

Stringent wartime laws against the reporting of news of any military value likewise hampered efforts to obtain information.

## Policy Is Necessary

Britain And France Must Cut Down On Buying Abroad

New York.—Godfrey D. N. Haggard, British consul general in New York, said the Allies will have to cut down purchases of "unnecessary" commodities from abroad more as time goes on. Explaining a policy which already has resulted in curtailed buying of certain United States exports, including tobacco and fruits, he said in a speech prepared for delivery at a meeting of the New York Security Dealers' Association:

"It is an unfortunate but inevitable thing that the economic policy which France and Great Britain are obliged to adopt reacts on other countries."

"We have made our plans on the assumption that this may be a long war. We have to remember that our foreign resources are not inexhaustible, we have to buy things."

This disturbance of trade in war time is inescapable. I fear it has in fact hardly begun."



It is said that the Hays residence on the corner of Stuart Street and Seventh Avenue has been purchased by M. Tirlich.

Clareholm intended to elect McKenna. The vote there stood: McKenna 170, Hansell 188, Davis 122 and McBride 53.

Rev. J. W. Smith, B.D., of Highlands United church, Edmonton, had charge of the services at Southminster church, Lethbridge, on Sunday last.

Saskatchewan had so much sympathy for the bachelors in the Canadian parliament that they decided to send a woman to Ottawa to replace Agnes.

George Kellock, general manager of the International and McGillivray coal companies, was elected to the executive of the Alberta Council, St. John Ambulance Association.

Mrs. Thomas Davis passed away at Springhill, N.S., on March 10, aged 91. Mrs. Alfred Davis, Mrs. William L. Jones and Mrs. William Harvey, all of Lethbridge, are daughters.

The town of Olds received just over \$1,000, from their share of gate receipts from hockey games the past season. The town collects 20 per cent of the gate as arena rent.

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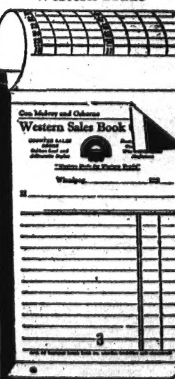
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## Western Made for Western Trade



Agents

The Blairmore Enterprise

You mustn't boo Mr. Aberhart! J. D. Nicholson has returned to the R. C. M. Police.

Joe Stefano, gergonzolista, has decided not to enter for competition at the musical festival.

The Coleman town council has voted \$10 towards the funds of the Crows' Nest Pass Musical Festival.

More than four hundred attended the annual get-together of Oddfellows and their families at Pincher Creek on March 28th.

Heading in Okotoks Review: "Liberals Win Sweeping Victory in Dominion Election." We had no idea that Brother Hudson was a Swede.

The Blairmore Hardware store on Monday morning received an order from Nova Scotia for a supply of Blue Upright No. 8 flies and salmon eggs.

When the Canadian troops move to France they will have direction of their own canteens. At present in England these are provided by British auxiliaries.

Twenty-four hours after the inauguration of French courses was announced for Canadian troops in England, two thousand men had volunteered to follow lectures.

Parcels addressed to Canadian soldiers in France will be admitted by French customs authorities free of duty, it was announced by the French department of foreign affairs.

Mrs. Maude O'Rourke, 80, of Lundbreck, passed away at Fernie on Friday last. The remains were brought back to Lundbreck, and interment was made in the Livingstone cemetery on Monday.

Mention was made recently over the air in Britain that Canadian soldiers lacked reading matter. Two days later 5,000 books had been donated. Another generous Britisher supplied 500 radios free of charge.

Rev. W. G. Brown, who was elected March 26th as United Reform candidate in Saskatoon, died Monday, April 1st. He was first elected in a by-election in Saskatoon last fall and sat for but one day in the short January session.

The marriage of Miss Margaret, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Sirriani, of Fernie, to Mr. Lawrence Frederick Cyr, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cyr, of Coleman, took place at Fernie on Saturday last. They will take up residence in Coleman.

Four South Alberta girls who are among the 1940 graduating class of the Royal Alexandra hospital, Edmonton, were honor guests at a buffet dinner given recently by the Alumnae Association of the hospital school of nursing, namely, Misses Ruth Forster and Elizabeth Yackubiec, of Lethbridge; A. Butler, of Medicine Hat, and Margaret Murray, of Frank.

A nation-wide appeal is being launched by the Canadian Red Cross Society for the names and addresses of Canadians who have joined the Royal Air Force in Great Britain. The information is needed so that in the event of these young men being either wounded or taken prisoners-of-war, the Red Cross can care for them and keep their relatives in the Dominion supplied with information concerning their condition and whereabouts.

We thank Hon. E. C. Manning, minister of trade and industry, for a copy of his latest Alberta booster, entitled "Alberta Beckons You To Her Vacation Wonderland." Of twenty-two pages, the booklet throughout is very neat and attractively arranged, and is a credit to the authors. Features include Travel Menus, Prizes to Mountains, Blossom Time in Alberta, Along the Banff-Jasper Highway, Fish and Game, Skiing, Trail Riding, Golfing and Swimming, The Bad Lands (not meaning Alberta as a whole), Mountain Climbing, The Oil Fields, Alberta Cities, Transportation, etc., all of great interest to our much prized tourist.

## Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, less shows, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evening.

Beware of wood ticks. They are reported plentiful.

Flowing operations commenced in parts of Southern Alberta last week end.

Joe Louis broke all records by cashing a Paychek in less than 150 seconds.

Young man, should a girl kiss you, do not kiss her back. What's her face for?

There were no less than 298 spoiled ballots in the provincial constituency of Edson-Jasper.

Miss Dorothy Barlas, of Bellevue, has accepted a position on the nursing staff of Hanna hospital.

There is no truth to the rumor that the Massey-Harris people had made a bid for Alberta's New Democrats.

Nine pilots were drowned when their boat was rammed by a freighter entering Halifax harbor on Friday last.

Rev. T. Albert Moore, D.D., former moderator of the United Church of Canada, died in Toronto on Saturday, aged 80.

Newspaper heading reads "Alberta Censors Ban Only Eight Pictures" Which did not include any of Mr. Aberhart's cartoons.

Trans-Canada Air Lines inaugurated the two-planes a-day each way on the Montreal-Toronto-Vancouver route on Monday last.

Funeral of the late Sidney Newman took place at Calgary on Saturday afternoon last with service at Knox United church conducted by Dr. W. G. Wilson. Pallbearers were: Bill Kane, Lee McIntyre, Mayor Davison, B. W. Wycuff, S. Edwards and Fred Hutchinson.

Greyhound Corporation and subsidiaries reported consolidated net income of \$6,562,502 for 1939, equal after preferred dividends to \$2.37 a share of common stock. This compared with \$5,555,748, or \$2.08 a common share in 1938.

A romance of forty years standing ended clerically at Goderich, Ontario, last week, in which Thomas Silbh, 67, and Amanda Maedel, 65, were accomplices. Life sentences were imposed by Rev. D. J. Lane. The groom was a former resident of Taber, Alberta.

Rum still easily maintains first place among spirits sold by the government stores in Newfoundland. In the past fiscal year there were sold 257,158 quarts and 201,495 pints. The total revenue for the year amounted to \$987,152, with a net profit of \$343,760.

Down in Colorado a woman wrote to a clergyman, saying: "I was at your church and was shocked that you read your prayers. Also you read so rapidly and in so low a voice that I could not understand the words." To which the clergyman replied: "Madam, in our church, the prayers are addressed, not to you, but to Deity, from whom to date I have received no complaints."

While Dr. and Mrs. Soby were down in California, they were shopping in a candy store to send home some little Easter eggs and such candy novelties to the children. Upon asking that their purchases be wrapped and addressed to Canada, they were informed that no such parcel could be sent to a country at war; without their appearing before a commissioner of oaths and making full declaration of what they were sending. This is customary procedure, but it did bring home the precautions that must be taken in a neutral country in dealing with people at war.—The High River Times.

The will of the people said Herdige should get out.

The Rotary Club are establishing a wading pool for the kiddies at Drumheller.

This year marks the five hundredth anniversary of printing with movable types.

The first paper mill in the United States was erected at Philadelphia 250 years ago.

The Fabro Building and Supply Company's office at Kimberley was burglarized recently.

Live stock brought in from British Columbia over the week end included at least one wood tick.

Mayor E. Williams and Joe Kosky were motor visitors to Calgary the early part of the week.

A splendid innovation is to be found on the new Alberta car license plates, the words "Drive Safely."

The first postage stamp was used in 1840, and practical photography was achieved at approximately the same time.

Jack Maddison, fire boss, was admitted to the local hospital last week end, suffering from injuries received through falling down a chute at the mine.

The kitchen portion of the old landmark residence at the Butte Ranch, Castle River, was destroyed by fire recently. The house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Zurovsky.

A friend of ours a few days ago asked what "M. L. A." meant after Angus Morrison's name. Well, we admitted, in our opinion it should mean "Minister of Labor in Alberta."

Word was received last week end that Lieut. Ronald MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald, of Blairmore, had been injured in a motorcycle accident in England. No particulars were given.

In spite of the long period of mild weather, there is considerable ice on Crows' Nest Lake and but two stretches of open water, from the Cave to Bradley's, and from the East Kootenay power plant to the east end of the lake.

Independents outvoted Aberhart's Social Credit party 3,100 in the Alberta election, but Able claims a glorious victory. Anyway, Independents accounted for 124,257, and Social Credit 121,176. In other words, Able has nothing to boast about.

The Women's Missionary Society at Clareholm held a tea and sale on Saturday afternoon. Boston baked beans and steamed brown bread formed one of the specialties. A greatly augmented choir was a feature of the evening service on Sunday.

The first printing in the New World was done 400 years ago in Mexico City. The earliest publication printed in colonial North America, of which copies still remain, was the Bay Psalm Book printed by the Stephen Daye Press at Cambridge in 1640.

The output of the British bootmaking industry is now substantially greater than the figure of 130,000 pairs of army boots a week given by Mr. Chamberlain at the beginning of the year, and the production, which he compared with that of 120,000 pairs of army boots a year in peace time, is steadily increasing to the neighborhood of 7,000,000 pairs a year. The British army's new boot is sixteen ounces lighter than the one which became famous during the last war. Trade experts have been so successful in combining durability with lightness and good fitting that when the official pattern was sealed they dubbed it "the country gentleman's regulation boot."

William Cousins, 84, former mayor of that city, died in Medicine Hat yesterday.

William N. Picard, of Blairmore, has been appointed issuer of marriage licenses.

Joe Koontges is planning on the erection of a number of new bungalows on the tourist campsite.

Miss Lottie Thornton, of Hilcrest, has joined the staff of the Fernie hospital.

Fifteen years ago John A. Carwell retired from the newspaper game at Red Deer, after twenty years in the harness.

Mrs. J. B. Wilson returned home Friday from Macleod, where she had been visiting with her mother, Mrs. C. E. T. Becker.

It is said that the New Democrats will take part in the Calgary Stampede parade this year, together with other outclass models.

Rev. Father Miles Tompkins, parish priest at New Waterford, Nova Scotia, died recently following a long illness. C. J. Tompkins, of Blairmore, is a cousin.

The latest provincial election returns (not yet final) give Social Credit 36, Opposition 20 and doubtful 1. The Social Credit party polled 33,000 less votes than in 1935.

Patrick John Nettleton, twenty-one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nettleton, of Calgary, was killed Monday in action with the Royal Air Force. He was born in Calgary.

Since February 15th, Granum has lost two mayors by death. Mayor Sangatte died February 18th, and his successor to office, A. S. Peebles, passed away very suddenly on Monday of this week.

At Red Deer a man was fined for selling cream without holding a provincial license, and with selling cream within the city of Red Deer at a price lower than the minimum price prescribed by the Board of Public Utilities. In each case the fine was \$55 and costs.

The fifteenth annual Crows' Nest Pass Musical Festival will be held in the Columbus hall, Blairmore, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 15-16-17. The programmes will be off the press early next week. Entries are fully up to the average, and three full days of musical treat can be looked forward to.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS—order them at The Enterprise office at the same price as you can get them at the factory, or from a traveller. Keep as much money as you can in Blairmore.

Nova Scotia bluntnoses are drinking more liquor.

New Maid: "Please, man, there's enough coal in the cellar to last about a week if we don't use any."

Thirty-five years ago the editor of the Red Deer Advocate appeared on the street in a brand new straw hat.

Mr. C. B. Barrell, manager of the Royal hotel, Calgary, has received word of the death of his brother, Alfred, at Dedham, Essex, England.

The marriage of Miss Grace Allison to Mr. E. F. Tucker, both of Pincher Creek, took place on Wednesday of this week.

While our big Bible has been undergoing repairs on a Calgary dock, we have had to content ourselves with the use of an ordinary dictionary for the past two weeks.

Rev. Robert Magowan has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Pincher Creek United church, to take effect at the end of June. Mr. and Mrs. Magowan came to Pincher Creek from Calgary in 1936.

Rev. W. G. Brown, M.P., who died at Ottawa shortly after his election to parliament, was for seventeen years former pastor of Knox Presbyterian church at Red Deer, Alberta. He was in his 64th year.

Despite numerous warnings issued through the local paper and the authorities, some person or persons persist in defacing or mutilating government notices posted in the post office lobby. The penalty for such is heavy fine or imprisonment, or both.

The marriage took place at St. Augustine's Chapel, Lethbridge, on Saturday afternoon last, of May Louise, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Taylor, of Lethbridge, to Mr. Howell Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Powell, of Wales. The young couple have taken up residence in Blairmore, where Mr. Powell is employed.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at St. Anne's church at 8 o'clock on Saturday morning last, when Agnes Cecile Huchala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Huchala, of Blairmore, became the bride of Alfred Beynon Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Price, of Bellevue. Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington officiated, celebrating the nuptial mass and giving the nuptial blessing. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in South Blairmore, after which Mr. and Mrs. Price left by motor for Calgary and Banff for a brief honeymoon. Upon their return they will take up residence in Bellevue, where the groom is employed as teacher.

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